

cinity—Generally fair tonight and Sunday; light westerly winds.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 26, 1917.

76 KILLED BY AERIAL RAIDERS

Railroad Bridge Fire Laid to Enemies of

Elaborate System of Defense, Constructed to Block Way of Cadorna, Proves Futile

HUGE GUNS BLASTING PATHWAY TO TRIESTE

ROME, May 26,-The Italians. on the Julian front have captured 22,419 Austro-Hungarians. including 487 officers, the war office announced today. Of these 3,500 were taken in the past two days' fighting. The Italian offensive continues to meet with good

ments are in action." Important gains were made in the direction of Trieste. 2From a point east of Jamiano to the south of the Timavo river, Austro-Hungarian trenches were

By John Hearley,

United Press Staff Correspondent. ROME May 26.—Italian troops to day stood victorious as masters various and complicated fortifications which the Austrians have been constructing all winter long to bar the way to Trieste and Laibach.

Last November General Cadorna pushed a threatening salient forward in the Carso and his objective, Trieste, was made plainly apparent to th enemy. Then came the grip of winter in the mountains, forcing a cessation of massed fighting activities. Through all the snows and blizzards the Austrians worked unceasingly, fortifying against this Italian wedge, hollowing out vast underground passages, ce-menting rocky barricades, bringing up

It is along this masterly series of tortifications that the Italians have secured their grip and were reaching out today still more graspingly toward Trieste and Laibach.

by both wings of the Italian front. They were continuing almost with draft proposes that Congress shall staccato-like insistence and the fighting was intense. COMMISSARY TROUBLES.

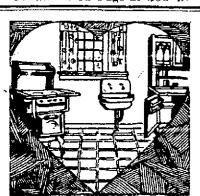
been concentrated there under plans confers upon him merely the power of the German and Austrian general to permit publication of matter not of the German and Austrian general to permit publication of staffs for a great offensive. But Gen-prohibited by the section. eral Cadorna took the initiative too quickly and gained the mastery by N. G. LOSES MEN

While Italy's fighting men have achieved prodicies of valor, fighting up and down rocky ravines, around National Guard regiments not in the crags and down below in cavernous federal service to war strength, ofcrags and down below in cavernous federal service to war strength, of-passages, attention was officially called ficial figures compiled today show today to another set of equally de-serving heroes. They constitute the

The difficulties of transport of food water and supplies to troops over the rugged mountain country of the and Hawaii showed losses which out-Carso, have been titanic. Even the distanced the gains by 869. water must be carried long distance Announcement was made today that the King had personally witnessed the principal phases of the latest successes achieved by his troops—being often exposed directly to shell fire at advanced observation posts. His presence has fired his troops to the ut-

EXHAUSTING RESERVES. Austria-Hungary is hurling all her reserves against the Italians in a vain effort of stem General Cadorna's new and powerful drive toward Trieste. Furious fighting is still in progress along the Isonzo river. The Italians are cutting their way forward yard by yard, meanwhile overcoming vig-

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PRIVATE HOMES WITH **EVERY HOTEL** CONVENIENCE

CROWDS WATCH EX-CZAR, FAMILY, HOE POTATOES

PETROGRAD, May 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Romanoff with the Misses Romanoff and Master Romanoff, have joined the "back to the soil" movement. They are planting and hoeing potatoes in the park of Tsarskoe-Selo palace, where the same group; when they known as the royal family, used to deal out life and death to all the Bussians

The spectacle of the seven members of erstwhile royalty garbed in peasants' clothes and doing peasants' work, was enjoyed by a big audience today. Soldiers and civilians alike lined the fence to the estate, peering through the steel bars and watching every movement of the shovels and trowels that the former Czar, Czarina, Czarevitch and the four grand duchesses made.

Auto Taxes Altered in Committee

WASHINGTON, May 26.—Elimination of the five percent manufacturing Troops Carrying Trenches by tax on automobiles in the war tax bill Storm; Sea Battle Related; fixed upon motor vehicles, payable by those having possession was decided upon today by the Senate finance committee.

The income tax amendment as first drawn including the 2 percent normal tax and the sur taxes also were adopted by the Senate committee.

It struck out, however, the increased sur taxes on incomes over \$40,000 added in the House on amendments by Representative Lenroot, of Wis-

the tax on motorcycles and or auto- is what he said it was. I stand for mobile, motorcycle and bicycle tires peace with honor or with dishonor." as adopted by the Senate committee, is expected to raise \$533,000,000 annually and \$161,000,000 from individ-

PERSHING'S PILOTS

WASHINGTON, May 26 .- Four of America's: "dare devil" automobile drivers have been picked to pilot the luge machines Major-General Pershing and his staff will use on the western front. The men are Ray Middleton, sales

manager of the Detroit Steel Products Company; John J. Jennings, sales manager of a Detroit banking firm; George Linthicum, head of the factory department of a Detroit automobile company, and Elgin Brain, a success ful race driver. The men were picked at the re-

quest of the government by the pre-paredness committee of the Society of Automobile Engineers.

ALTER CENSORSHIP WASHINGTON, May 26 .- A new

compromise provision for newspaper Trieste and Laibach.

Battle-front despatches today told of repulse of furious counter-attacks. They regarded it as greatly modifying mation, but not that regarding "equip-ment" of the armed forces, and in-Austria has plenty of troops along stead of authorizing the President to the whole Italian front. They had make censorship rules and regulations

WASHINGTON, May 26.—In spite

of vigorous efforts to recruit the that from May 10 to May 20 the organized militia lost 869 officers and men

Twenty-four states showed gains; ten states, the District of Columbia

SLAIN BY CYCLONE SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 26.-A cyclone struck Morgan. Greene and Macoupin counties late this afternoon

and reports received here had five persons killed at Palmyra. All wires leading into that town are down and it is impossible to verify the report at this time. Barns were blown down at Whitehall and Hill View

racks at the latter place.

VESSEL ATTACKED

PANAMA CITY, May 26 .- Passenthe French steamer Haiti vhich has arrived at a Latin-American port, reported that the ship was attacked by a German submarine shortly after leaving Bordeaux. Later another U-boat tried to attack the Halti but was successfully cluded. This information was given by several pas-sengers including M. De la Gosse, French minister to Peru.

OFFERED OFFICE

WASHINGTON, May 26,-I. S. Rowe, secretary of the International High Commission and professor of political science at the University of High Commission and Pennsylvania, has been offered the assistant secretaryship of the treasury in charge of customs.

TEUTON STRENGTH

PARIS, May 26,-A high officer of the French army declared today that Germany has at least 3,000,000 men under arms, not including Austro-See "Apartments to Let," today's Tribune. Hungarians. Bulgarians and Turis.

War "With Honor or Dishonor"; Views Not Accepted

Not Foreseen It, Declares the President of Stormy Meeting

Demanding "peace with honor or with dishonor," Miss Mabel Thompson, retiring corresponding secretary Oakland center, California Civic League, has brought upon herself the wrath of the women's organization. The center, representing 1200 women of the city, met in the ballroom of Hotel Oakland in annual meeting terday afternoon. In offering her formal report of the year, Miss Thompson asked permission to make an an nouncement relating to the oper forum which has been before the public some weeks in an endeavor to hold popular meetings. In her address, Miss Thompson declared that in the bodies of mothers it would seem that they had brought sons into the world only that they might die; that the center's policy had been to listen to all sides of every question but war and compulsory drafting, and that that question semed to have but one meaning to them. Continuing, she said:

AGREES WITH SHERMAN. General Sherman was right. War peace with honor or with dishonor."

Murmurs of "treason" sprea spread throughout the room. Rising to her made. made objections. Mrs. A. E. Carter, who old, is prohibited. the privilege of the platform to Miss

Thompson, affirmed that she had had no idea that the member of her board would so use the time granted her. Not only excitement but consternation reigned and whispers rosé in volume of disapproval.
"I move," said Mrs. George Fred-

parliamentary law class, adopt the statistical part of Miss Thompson's report." The tension was relaxed, and this was done with no further reference to the discussion of war. An intermission was taken During the session resolutions were adopted endorsing a national prohibi-tion war measure and asking for the moral protection of the mobilization and army camps.

OFFICERS NAMED. The following officers were elected to the center for the coming twelve months: President, Mrs. L. G.

Leonard; first vice-president, Anita C. Whitney; second vice-president, Mrs. Frank G. Law; recording secretary, Mrs. O. E. Chaney; correspondent secretary, Mrs. W. E. Gib son; auditor, Miss Lorena MacIntyre auditor, Mrs. Emma Shertzer; directors, Mrs. A. E. Carter, Mrs. Charles Chubb, Mrs. A. F. Coffin.

WASTE OF LABOR CAUSES SHORTAGE SAYS GOMPERS

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE WASHINGTON. May 26.—Waste o

labor through the maintenance of large numbers of valets and flunkies are responsible for the present apparent labor shortage, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, declared today. recommended that instead of lengthening working hours to meet governwar demands, employers take

proves conclusively that the wisest plan, not only from the standpoint of production, but from that of main bered of amendments likely to pro-taining the virility of our nation, is duce opposition. The bill is designed to continue to the eight-hour day to meet some of the immediate press-wherever it has been established and ing problems of the food situation but establish it where it does not already prevail.'

Freight cars were blown off the RE-DEPOSIT MONEY

WASHINGTON. May 26, - The redepositing a portion of the practice of prevent sp culation in food products, redepositing a portion of the proceeds Senator Walsh of Montana has offering \$128,592,000 from the proceeds of ing \$128,593,000 from the various banks and trust companies which subscribe to the latest offering of \$200,000,000 in short term certificates food bill is brought up. of indebtedness.

WILL SEIZE SHIPS WASHINGTON, May 26.-Orders were issued today for the seizure of

the interned German ships Odenwald and Praesidente, at San Juan, Porto President Wilson issued an execuive order authorizing the Secretary of the Navy to take over and operate

'Jazz' Every Minute TRIBUNE DAY at IDORA Wednesday, June 6

the vessels.

Civic Center Secretary Against Allied Countries' Rules May Be Guide for Control in United States; Privation Predicted

Officers Decry Speech: Had Entente Grain Needs Enormous Considered by Administration

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, May 26.—Food regulations of the allies which probably will furnish the basis for some-States, are being assembled by the government.

American regulations probably will be: less stringent, but this is not detering Herbert C. Hoover, selected for food administrator, and other officials from giving careful study to the codes of other warring nations.

Here are some of the more striking British regulations: For public meals the allowance of children among the injured. ounces for each luncheon and dinner and two ounces for each breakfast

Potatoes must not be served except

cakes and other light articles of food is prohibited. No ornamental cake or bun may be

Sale of bread, unless twelve hours All bread must be sold by weigh and all loaves must be one pound or an even number of pounds.

lowed in cakes and biscuits; 10 per cent in buns. No sugar may be used in scones. No person shall acquire supplies of

may order the inspection of premises in which he has reason to believe that hoarding is taking place. No wheat, rve, rice or tapioca may e used except for human foods.

The output of beer is limited to the rate of 10,000,000 barrels per annum, as compared with 36,000,000 barrels before the war.
Penalty for violation of any rule is

six months imprisonment or £100 fine, or both, GRAIN NEEDS LARGE.

The allies' grain needs this year, Hoover said, will amount to about .000,000,000, bushels. America and Canada, with good crops, can furnish 60 per cent of this without deprivation, but the allies must have, he declared, at least 80 per cent of their needs to keep their efficiency at the highest average.

"That means some deprivations for us," said Hoover, "but we must fill

their needs." Food prices in the United States re too high and if they continue at he present level, he said, wage readustments must come or the workingman cannot live. The first thing for the administration to accomplish, Hoover added, is price stability, not only for this country, but for the

· CONGRESS BUSY. BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 26. The attention of both houses of congress was concentrated today on the Gore-Lever food production bill, the first of the administration measures ployment and wealthy persons reduce Prospects for a vote are uncertain their corps of servants.

"The experience of Great Britain might be disposed of early next week under war conditions." he declared, by both houses. designed to solve the food problem.

Those in charge of the measure have endeavored to keep it unencumis not intended to broader question of food prices dur-

ng the war period.

Despite these intentions, however, strong movement has been initiated in the Senate to amend the bill to which will be before the Senate today. The prohibitionists are reserving their fire for an effort when the main

The bill now before the two houses provides for a national survey of food of seeds by the department of agriculture, for a nation-wide educational campaign to promote food conservation and prevent waste, and for extension of the market news service now conducted by the department of agriculture.

There are signs of reaction in conress in legislating of the food quesion. Speeches are being made in both propaganda of food shortage as being esponsible for the high prices.

TO SEIZE FOODSTUFFS. BOSTON, May 26.—Armed with powers absolutely dictatorial in their scope. Governor McCall today is authorized to seize foodstuffs for the people of Massachusetts and to fix the maximum and minimum prices.

ATTACK ON ENGLAND IS REPULSED AFTER BATTLE IN CLOUDS

Bombs Dropped Upon Civilians as Sixteen Hostile Flyers Attempt to Reach London; Damage Is Heavy

THREE AEROPLANES DOWNED

By ED L. KEEN,

United Press Staff Correspondent. LONDON, May 26.—Death-dealing German Says Hoover; High Prices attacks by sixteen enemy aircraft resulting in the killing and injuring of scores of women and children and followed by battles in the clouds between British and enemy airplanes yesterday marked the bloodiest Teutonic aerial attack on what similar rules in the United England since the war's opening. Details were revealed today in admiralty and home defense statements.

The casualty list was officially placed at 76 killed and 174 injured, 27 women and 23 children among the dead, and 43 women and 19

Royal naval air service airplanes at Dunkirk, called into action immediately, swung into battle array above the channel. Here a series Tuesdays are meatless days in London and Wednesdays elsewhere in the three of the enemy craft—and shot one of the trio down. The two kingdom speed on-with the other raiders, to encounter more naval planes over the government Fire Chief Anderson. sped on-with the other raiders, to encounter more naval planes over the government Fire Chief Anderson the Belgian coast. Far aloft the two forces sailed and maneuvered and and local detectives are conducting on meatless days and Fridays. the Belgian coast. Far aloft the two forces sailed and maneuvered and The making of any light fancy fought. Before the enemy forces could escape, two twin-engine machines were shot down to the ground. Of the sixteen aircraft participating in the raid, three were accounted for.

Lord French Makes Report

The raid occurred over the "southeast coast," according to the official announcement. Most of the damage was done in one town. "Sixteen enemy aircraft bombed the southeast coast last night," Lord

French's statement said. "Seventy-six were killed and 174 were injured. The raid occurred between 5:15 and 6:30 p.m. Bombs were dropped at a number of places, but the damage was mostly in one town. Three "I move," said Mrs. George Fredfood beyond the needs of his ordinary enemy aeroplanes were downed. R. F. C. aeroplanes pursued the enem
ericks, chairman of the class in
consumption. The food controller and they were also caught by R. M. A. forces at Dunkirk, in retiring." enemy aeroplanes were downed. R. F. C. aeroplanes pursued the enemy

"All our machines are safe," the admiralty announcement declared. Coincident with the announcement of these air battles, the admiralty announced a raid by British naval aeroplanes on the enemy aerodrome at St. Denis yesterday in which many bombs were dropped.

Zeppelins and Aeroplanes

(The home defense statement named the German raiders as "aircraft," which might be either aeroplanes or Zeppelins. The admiralty statement spoke of "enemy aircraft," but likewise detailed an encounter with "three hostile planes" and the destruction of "two twin-engined hostile machines," indicating airplanes. It is possible therefore that the German raiding force was composed of both Zeppelins

U. S. Selects First Soldiers For Pershing

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 26 .-Orderlies for headquarters, the lirst appointments made public in connection with the Pershing expeditionary force, were selected today from the Second cavalry, Fort Meyer, Virginia, as follows:

Sergeants, Dixie B. Guynn and Philip P. Auer, Troop B. Corporals, Jacob P. Heffelinger and Leo J. Smith, Troop C.

Corporal Fred Miller, Troop D.
Privates, first class, Ray Austin,
Harry Baker, John J. Shaughnessy
and Albert E. McCravy: Louis A. Beaman, Christopher E. Schroeder, Steve Pappa, Carl Moline and Otto Zimmer-man, Troop B., and Willie M. Fielder, Stephen Newman and Charles Sed-lacek, Troop D.; Frivates Ralph Chappel, Abraham Cohen; John W. Morgan and John A. Nesproy, Troop dorgan and John A. Nesproy, Troop B.; James J. Murphy, James New-berry and Edgar B. Rawlins, Troop C., and Edgar R. Abels, Harry Cooper, Clyde E. Mundy, Edward E. Neff, Raymond J. Pickett and Edward Cohen, Troop D.

RAID BREAKS RECORD. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

FROM A TOWN ON THE SOUTH-EAST COAST OF ENGLAND, Friday evening, May 25, via London, May 26, 1:35 p. m .- The most ambitious airplane raid yet undertaken by the Germans on Great Britain occurred here late this afternoon while the streets were crowded with shoppers, promenaders and workers returning to large number of bombs, apparently in haphazard fashioh, from a mile or two above the town, killing seventysix persons, mostly women or chil-dren, and injuring nearly 175 more. The first raider to arrive was the leader of a squadron of five. It was flying at such height that it could not be seen against the brilliant sunlight which flooded the cloud-flecked sky except by trained observers with good glasses. The raider was followed by the other four at a slightly lower ele-vation. They sailed in a bee-line across town, dropping bombs con-

inuously. Many persons in the streets first learned of the air raid when they heard explosions of bombs around them. The zone in which the bombs were dropped cut a wide swath across the city, with the chief damage in the hopping and residential districts. The bombs, which were of large power emolished completely houses and mall shops which they struck. lemolished completely Three airplanes returning from last

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Government Agents Think That Secret Wireless Outfit Has Been in Operation Near Here

NAVY SPIES SOUGHT BY FEDERAL SERVICE

Report of Admiral Sims That **Teuton Knew His Destination** in Advance Causes Alarm

SACRAMENTO, May 26 .- Believing that a fire which destroyed a portion of the Western Pacific trestle leading thorough investigation.

... Angerson lounge that the hreenad started in two places. There were BO campers in the vicinity and from all indications the blaze was of incendiar origin. The federal authorities will be notified. A train crew discovered ing the trestle and got word to the hurried to the scene and had the flames under control after two hours' work. Workmen were hurried to the scene and repaired the damage, which is estimated at \$1000. Train service was only temporarily interrupted.

SEEK SECRET WIRELESS. The belief of the government authorities that secret wireless telegraph apparatus has been set up in inaccessable mountain districts and on lofty heights in the interior today brought a request for the co-operation of the forest rangers. By direction of District Forest Ranger Court Du Bois or-ders were issued to the 500 rangers in this section of the Pacific coast urg-ing them to make a careful patrol and determine whether or not actual wireless plants are in operation in remote districts.

The naval authorities have confis-cated the apparatus of many private plants, sealing them until after the war, but information has reached the officials that peculiar messages are eing sent through the air and it is thought there may be plants located where they are inaccessible for naval supervision. The forest rangers are expected to look after these.

LEAK IS SOUGHT.
BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
WASHINGTON, May 26.—What is. perhaps the greatest spy hunt the gov ernment has instituted since the Civil

war is on here today.

Every secret investigation agency of the government is engaged in the their homes. The raiders dropped a ferreting out of the men-or womenwho "tipped" to Germany the news. that the American torpedo destroyer flotilla had left American shores for Europe in time for the German submarines to mine the port of arrival. Careful censorship is imposed at coast cable offices and at Mexican border telegraph points, but despite this the Germans had the news four days be-

fore the fleet arrived. Hidden wireless in this country or Mexico, however, may have been the means of communication. Reports still persist that the government has been unable to weed out all illicit wireless stations. It is entirely possible, also, that a German agent crossed into Mexico with his valuable information and sent it from there. or perhaps may have communicated it to some other transmission base in Central or South America.

CENSORSHIP WANTED. The spy story may be used as a reason for a censorship law, but some efficials admitted today that both the Germans and British knew the fleet

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TRIBUNE HAS WORLD'S NEWS

The world news is more eagerly read today than ever before. The TRIBUNE has the most complete telegraphic news service of any paper west of Chicago. It prints the combined telegraphic services of all other papers, publishing complete reports of the Associated Press (exclusive for Alameda county), the United Press, the International News and the Pacific News. The best is selected from all services. Compare The TRIBUNE with other papers. No telegraphic news escapes TRIBUNE readers during this world crisis.

"Naval airplanes attacked the air-drome at St. Denis Westre, near Briggs regretder morning, dropping many bombs.

"In the evening several enemy air-

nearly all the damage occurred in one town where some bombs fell into the streets, causing considerable casual-ties among the civilian population.

of corn meal, oats and other flours as Mrs. A. E. Carter is president of the women's war emergency committee of ties among the civilian population. ties among the civilian population. Some shops and houses also were seri-

"The total casualties reported by the police from all districts are: "Killed, seventy-six.

"Injured, 174.
"Of the killed twenty-seven were women and twenty-three children, while forty-three women and nine-

Corps went in pursuit and the raiding aircraft were engaged by fighting aquadrons of the Royal Naval Air Service from Dunkirk on their journey. The admiralty reports that three enemy airplanes were shot Admirated the control of the three enemy airplanes were shot down later by the latter."

IS SECOND RAID.
This is the second Geman air raid on England within three days. On Wednesday night four or five German aircraft flew over the eastern Eng-lish counties and dropped a number of bombs, killing one man. For six previous months no attack on England The

three Zeppelins were destroyed.

The first squadron of five aeroplanes

The first squadron of five aeroplanes

The followed after short intervals by

The first squadron of five aeroplanes

The first squadron of fi

women, eight men and nine children were killed and forty-two persons were injured.

As soon as the raiders had dropped their bombs, they turned homewards, the day previous to their arrival. probably aware they would have to their bombs, they turned nomewall probably aware they would have to face an attack from entente allied air this fact as proof that the German spy system is still at work in this making imperative the need them from the other side of the Engcountry, making imperative the need the shooting of Frederick Rouch, a fight Channel. The Pritish and French air planes met the Germans on the naval operations. The premature publithe Virginia Beach wireless station.

the officials of the local hospitals to be in a critical condition.

BERLIN GIVES LOCATIONS.
BERLIN (via London), May 26.—
Our air squadron yesterday dropped bombs on Dover and Folkestone, the war department announced today.

U. S. DESTROYER RUNS AGROUND; **BADLY DAMAGED**

AN AMERICAN PORT, May 5.—United States desiroyer No. 9 ran aground on the rocks at an American port today and was badly damaged. Tugs went to the vessel's assistance and she was pulled off. None aboard was re-ported injured.

SAVED LIFE OF LOCAL MAN



Oakland,
May 24, 1917
For twelve years 1
suffered from Dlarrhoea and pain in
my stomach. My
bowels wanted to
m ove continually.
Every passage was
a c c o m p a n i e d
by blood and excrement of many colors.
Three years ago 1
had an operation on
my intestines which

had an operation on my intestines which did me no good. The pain was very severe at each evacuation of the bowels. I could neither sleep nor eat, was confined to my bed, and was being consumed by fever and thirst I had tried many doctors and almost every remedy I had heard of, but got no relief until, having seen a testimonial in a newspaper telling of the wonderful cure made by the FONG WAN CHINESE HERBS in a case similar to mine, I began to drink the test I took it from Feb. Eth to April 20th, 1917. My suffering has now entirely gone. I am well and strong, and I have rained flesh. I feel as though I had been granted a new lease of life and have recently reopened my rooming house.

(Signed) ANTONIO BIRNE, 1162 22nd Ay, East Oakland. Phone Merritt 4816.

Fong Wan Chinese Kerb Co. 548 EIGHTH ST., COR. CLAY,

OAKLAND, CAL. Oak, 2767. Consultation Free A special study made of each indi-vidual case and tea prepared accord-

'Everybody Come!' TRIBUNE DAY at IDORA Wednesday, June 6

War-Time Economies Are Discussed at Meeting

Experts Give Women New Methods of Canning and Preserving Standard Food

Food conservation and the econom-quantities. Soft breads, fruit and ical preparation and purchase of garden products, she declared, could against them discussion by various women speakers along lines of a prepared menu list

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opment of vegetable dishes, proper squab and other animals against pos-preparation of rice, and new canning stole meat lamine or prohibitive ideas, were given during the session.

Mrs. Kate Smith of Richmond. prices

plies, and the garden products as sub-stitutes for meat, also being com-mandeered by the government in large day morning until further notice.

which she submitted for consideration. Miss Lillian Clark, of the agriculemergency committee of Alameda Miss Lillian Clark, of the agricul-county at the Oakland Auditorium tural extension department of the this morning. Miss Ethel Moore pre- University of California, gave an in-(Continued From Page I.)

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Inight's raid on England were blought down by British air forces in the English channel and off the Belgium busst, the British admirally announced today.

The admiralty statement says:

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"Naval airplanes attacked the airdrome at St. Denis Westre, near drome drome

craft appearing over the southern part of England were engaged oversea by Royal Naval Service machines. An encounter took place between one Eritish and the hostile airplanes in mid-channel and one of the latter was destroyed."

RICE DEMONSTRATION.

Mrs. L. W. Sherwood, representing although wounded in six places, one wound being serious, took over command during the end of the action and brought the ship back to Dunking and serving rice, and told of the difficulties encountered in getting destroyed."

The following president of the Alameda County District Federation of Women's Clubs, San Francisco milling company, demonstrated modernized methods of the Richmond municipal market, the difficulties encountered in getting mistakes which housewives custom- arily make in handling this Oriental avoiding a torpedo fired against her RICE DEMONSTRATION.

Railroad Fire Blamed on Spies

confidence in advance, but there was not a single instance of violation of has been a shock to officers. the voluntary censorship regulations

The official navy department an-

information that Germany was thus informed in advance and sufficiently far in advance that the port of entrance of the destroyers was mined on

way and spirited air fighting occurred lication of ship movements way and spirited air fighting occurred lication of ship movements with the result that three of the larly a source of danger.

The department, while realizing stroy the radio plant.

Several suspects are under arrest. The Department of Justice agents remany of the injured are reported by fact were brought to the attention of fuse to make public their names or the officials of the local hospitals to editors by way of showing what excare is required in shielding alleged plot.

have come from only two sources-the wound.

story before the American public was navy department or the fleet. That aken into the secret.

the German espionage system could
Newspapermen knew the story in have extended its tentacles into the

DUEL WITH PROWLER. LOS ANGELES, May 26. — A les-Croiselles and the Scarpe tipitched battle between a sentry and man artillery fire increased. previous months no attack on England had been made from the air following the two disastrous raids in which three Zeppelins were destroyed.

The first canadran of five aeroplanes in the movements of the United States capacity with government work. Fred. a second squadron and then a third and fourth, each of which repeated the tactics of the first group.

DAMAGE TO SHOPS.

The worst damage done was from a group of bombs which struck a business thoroughfare thronged with people. At one spot here sixteen women, eight man spot here sixteen women, eight man spot here sixteen women, eight man spot here sixteen women.

Information has been despatched to officers in all parts of the city to look out for men answering the description given by Post.

DISCOVER RADIO PLOT. NORFOLK, Va., May 26.—Depart-ment of Justice agents investigating

military information from the enemy, whether it becomes public through the press or otherwise."

Information involving even the destroyer fleet could naval guard received a slight scalp

RAILWAY MEN TO

By unanimous vote of the Supreme Council, Order of Railway Employees, against John J. Carey, deputy sealer of which just closed its biennial convention weights and measures, begun Friday, will PROTECTING DITCH in Los Angeles, Oakland has been desiging. Carey is charged by the Gray Scale nated as the convention city in May, 1919, Carey is charged by the Gray Scale

The delegation that will come to Oakland is one of the largest of the national conventions. It will probably surpass in size the convention of the Na-tional Educational Association held here in 1915, and early efforts will be made to provide for the handling of the dele-gates and for their entertainment, ac-cording to Mayor Davie.

Orders came from Attorney General Gregory to United States Attorney John W. Preston today asking the enforcement of the regulation forbidding saloon keepers and liquor dealers to sell intoxicants to officers and men of the army and navy

when in uniform.

Preston immediately took steps to are range for co-operation with the police officials of Northern California for the pur-

of Attorney J. J. Dunn that new evidence had been discovered discrediting previous testimony.

The ruit was for false arrest as the result of Mrs. Osterberg charging that Chaumette threw carbolic acid on her arm through a hole in the board fence separating the two yards, In the superior court a jury brought in a wrdict of acquittal. Mrs Osterberg then filed a damage suit for Storol The trial of the second suit resulted in a verdict of \$1,800 for the plant of the second suit. the plaintiff.

Hearing by the grand jury of charges be continued at 10 o'clock Monday mornwashington, may 26.—Panama according to word received today by according to word sale of a rival scale concern by company of using his acle of a rival scale concern by company of using his acle of a rival scale concern by according to company of of a grand jury investigation,

JUDGE GIVEN SENTENCE TO SIT ON BENCH ing to dispose of a rug. He was charged with vagrancy, and the rug is being held until Mrs. H. J. Oliphant,

Judge James G. Quinn appeared before Police Judge Mortimer Smith this morning and, without a hearing, was convicted and sentenced to two hours' hard labor in Police Court No. 2. When Judge Smith took the bench in Court No. 1 he was worrying about the calendar in Court No. 2, which during the absence of Judge George Samuels he has been handling for several days, doing double duty. He glanced over the spectators and espied Judge Quinn.

"You are sentenced to two hours' work on the docket in Court No. 2," was the order addressed by Judge Smith to his fellow jurist. Despite protest, the order was carried out,

The police of Cakland and San Francisco are searching for Michael Misetick, a recent arrival from Miami, Arizona, who disappeared last night from Broadway and Rearny streets with \$500 in gold in his possession. His brother Jack land Parlor, No. 50, Native Sons of the Golden West, will hold its annual on the Golden West, will hold its annual on the corner. When he returned pichical was granted to the plaintiff on March 2 of this year was ordered set aside. The new trial was granted on the ground of failure of proof and on the short of Attorner. publicity: Carl W. Clawson, refreshments. Dr. Charles J. Eroad. trophies; Charles Skinner, transportation.

> "Bigger, Better Than Ever" TRIBUNE DAY at IDORA Wednesday, June 6

AUSTRIAN FORTS

(Continued From Page 1) counter-attacks

SEA BATTLE DESCRIBED.

PARIS, May 26.—The minister of 1907, shot and killed John Marcovich, marine has issued the following state-one of the proprietors and then eluded ment in regard to the naval engagement between French and German on May 20:

bearing down upon him with the intention of boarding, he retired at high speed toward his base. The gun firing lasted for about a quarter of an hour Lieutenant Bliet, commanding the Boucklier, and the navigating officer were killed. Ensign Peyronnet, although wounded in six places, one wound being serious, took over com-

had been driven back to its base by a patrol of four French torpedo boats. The German official statement de-clared that the French craft were repeatedly hit and that the German ships were uninjured.

REPULSE ATTACKS. PARIS, May 26 .- Further progress was made by the French on the Champagne front during the night. Two German counter-attacks were re-pulsed and 120 prisoners taken, the war office announced this morning.

LONDON, May 26 .- Only minor fighting occurred on the British front during the night, the war office reported today. The British on the Arras line took advantage of the lull to strengthen and link up their new povery hearf of the navai establishment has been a shock to officers.

North of Gouzeaucourt and east of Armentieres German raiding parties were dispersed. Between Fontaine-les-Croiselles and the Scarpe the Ger-

BERLIN, May 26.—The Germans yesterday improved their positions on

WASHINGTON, May 26 .- Secretary Baker made public yes-terday a letter he has addressed to the governors of all states calling for co-operation in keeping the army mobilization camps free from improper surroundings and immoral influences. He

"Our responsibility in this mat-ter is not open to question. We cannot allow these young men, most of whom will have been drafted to service, to be sur-rounded by a victous and demoralizing environment, nor can we leave anything undone which will protect them from unhealthy influences and crude forms of temptation.

The greater proportion of this force probably will be made up of young men who have not yet become accustomed to contact with either the saloen or the prosti-tute, and who will be at that plastic and generous period of life when questionable modes of indulgence easily serve as outlets

for exuberant physical vitalityl.
"We have an inescapable responsibility in this matter to the families and communities from which these young men are se-

"I am determined that our new training camps shall not be places of temptation and peril.
"If the desired end cannot be otherwise achieved, I propose to move the camps, from those neighborhoods in which clean conditions cannot be secured'

\$100 RUG STOLEN

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26 .- A thief wandered along the streets in the apartment house district this morning with his eyesippen for opportunities for plying his trade. As he passed 754 Post street he looked into the lobby, and saw that there was no one about. He walked inside, rolled up a \$100 rug, tucked it under his arm and hurried away. Before the police had received a report of this theft, the alleged culprit, Samuei Wilson, was arrested in the Western Addition try-

CAN START CAMP SACRAMENTO, May 26.-Under

owner of the apartment house, can

identify it.

the terms of 5 measure fathered by Senator Edgar A. Luce, which has been signed by Governor William D. Stephens, San Diego county is now able to take immediate steps to procure an army cantonment.

The new law authorizes any county to issue bonds with which to purchase land which is to be ceded to the United States as a permanent mobilization, training and supply station for any and all purposes as may be authorized. In every case the land is to be selected by the secretary of war.

LOST WITH GOLD



GUNS DEMOLISH MURDEN SUSPECT

Photographs received by the police today from the St. Louis authorities, were positively identified as likenesses of Frank Smith, the former waiter in the old Gas Kitchen, who, in April,

the police, escaping from the city.

Smith, under the name of Charles destroyers off the coast of Flanders Clark, was arrested a week ago in St. on May 20:

"According to a fuller report of the engagement on May 20 off Flanders bank the enemy, superior in force to the French flotilla, opened fire first, but seeing the French torpedo boats but seed to be seed to be seen to be seen

"One of our ships succeeded in was further complicated.

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"One of our ships succeeded in was further complicated.

J. X. Miller recently wrote to Chief destroyed."

The following report was made by Field Marshal Viscount French:

"A large squadron of enemy aircast England between 5:15 and 6:30
o'clock' last evening. Bombs were dropped at a number of places, but nearly all the damage occurred in one

Tood from producer to consumer, and methods employed to circumvent the fish trust. Professor Mary Vale of methods employed to circumvent the fish trust. Professor Mary Vale of a course in food values which is by the enemy to throw our ships into the scientific standpoint under the auspices of the committee of the Young Women's committee of the Young Women's work. The French flotilla suffered confusion by false signals failed to confusion by false signals fa An official statement issued by the French admiralty on May 20 stated that a flotilla of German destroyers had been driven bear to the state of the he had talked of the St. Louis episode. The Kansas City police wired Chief Petersen, asking if Miller was wanted here. He is not but he is eligible to claim the reward of nearly \$1,000 offered ten -ears ago for the capture of Smith.

WOMEN BRAVE AS TORPEDOED STEAMER SINKS

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE LONDON, May 26.—"Give us a song, boys," cried women Red Cross nurses as they were being rescued from the torpedoed British transport Transylvania. That there were a number of women nurses on the destroyed ship was learned here today. John Mayl, second cook of the Transylvania, gave this interesting account of the women's behavior:

"They showed splendid selfpossession. As soon as the ship was struck by the second torpedo the cry of 'Women first' went up. As the nurses were being lowered into boats they shouted: 'Give us a song, boys.' The soldiers on the dock of the sinking ship at once struck up 'Tipperary' and Take Me Back to Dear Old

"'Blighty is a slang term among the British soldiers for England."

HAVE ORGANIZED The chiropractors of the east bay cities

have organized the Alameda County Chiropractors' Association. The offi-cers are: James P Compton D C president; Charles R. Eaton, D. C., vicepresident; L. A. Mervy, D. C., secretary,
and John A. McCarl, D. C., treasurer. A
board of directors consists of J. P. Christenson, D. C.; G. M. Forman, D. C.; M.
A. Foster, D. C.; C. C. Lyons, D. C., and
Linden L. D. McCash, D. C., were also Linden L. D. McCash, D. C., were also chosen. It is announced that the object of the association "shall be for the investigation, and study of the basic trict in the principles of chiropractic. tic, and to educate the people of this district in the principals of chirographics A chiropractic does not treat disease, but by the adjustment of the different segments of the vertebral colmn seeks to se cure absolute normal relationship of all parts; he has rothing in common with the practitioners of other schools.

FOR TIRED PEOPLE

Horsfard's A_a'd Phosphate

Is very beneficial for exhausted conditions due
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GERMAN DIVERS SINK TONNAGE OF 5,400 000

PARIS, May 26.- Deputy Jules Cels created a sensation in the Chamber of Deputies in the course of the discussion on interpellations concerning submarine warfare by producing statistics that merchant ships aggregating 5,400,000 tons had been sunk since the beginning of 1915, and sharply criticised the navy department. Rear-Admiral Lacare, minister of marine, replied to the interpellations. "Our enemies," he began, "have said that they would bring England and France to their knees. I have said, and I repeat it, that the submarine will not conquer us."

Merchant marine losses by quarters as given by Deputy Cels were a's follower

1915

First quarter 132,657

U. S. ACT IS BLOW ,TO SOCIALISTS

German-inspired "peace conference" already here for that meeting. The news was received today. The representatives could hardly credit it. the result of a misunderstanding of the purposes of the conference," in-

the purposes of the conference, sisted Chairman Branting.

Meetings of various groups of Socialists still continue today, but it was apparent that the German plan of Farrell of the United States Steel Corporation, learned that plenty of steel poration, learned that plenty of steel available and started out to enlist Swedish and Dutch Socialists, who have been the brains of the meeting so far, decided today that continuance of the present separate conferences, even if there is no general session, will strengthen the International Socialist Bureau's place. They aspire to a place on the peace conference board, or at least some lever by which their influence will be felt at that

meeting ending the war.

Among the delegates as a whole the Among the delegates as a whole the news that no American Socialists able to turn out the vast number would be present, added to knowledge that the British and French Socialists up many of the ship contracts that would likewise be absent, was a body blow. Americans had been depended on to strengthen the "immediate With the general conference scheme

of the various groups that even if such a general session could have been held, its deliberations would have been practically valueless. The "group" conferences all show a maauthoritatively reported that they showed little inferest or understanding in the various International aspects of disputed questions on an-

nexations and indemnities. Their own concern overtopped everything else.

BOYS ARE BURNED SCRANTON, Pa., May 26.—Three boys, ranging from four to ten years in age, sons of James Nardo, were burned to death today when the Nardo home in West Pittston was de-stroyed by fire. Nardo, his wife and three other children barely escaped with their lives. The boys were askep on the second floor of the home.

TO BE BUILT

NEW YORK, May 26.—Answering the call of Major-General George W. Goethals, the steel kings of the United States today enlisted under the Stars and Stripes and America's three million ton emergency shipbuilding program, resumed the preportions of potential reality for the first time.

The man who made the centuries old dream of a Panama Canal come true, today flashed the magic of his genius for organization and accomplishment upon government's "hazy" shipbuilding program.
With the cheers of 800 American

steel men still echoing through New-York to confirm their enlistment under Goethals, an army of workmen started today at its task of putting the first emergency shipyard into condition across the river at Newark.

Within six months, according to the steel men, this new plant of the American Bridge Company, a subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation, will be turning out one 5,000 to 8,000 ton steel ship a day.

This is the first actual step toward accomplisment of Goethals' task of building a thousand 3,000 ton ships in

18 months.

Goethals told the steel men that STOCKHOLM, May 26.—Secretary of State Lansing's refusal to issue passports to American Socialists to the German-insuired "peace conference" in that the wooden ship plan was an insuired "peace conference".

impractical myth.

He said he found the birds still nesting in the trees that were to go into

the ships.

NO PLANS READY.

He sought plans and specifications, but there were none. He found plenty of offers to build ships, but very little

The response was instantaneous and today, after a few weeks of quick, quiet work, the shipbuilding program

is well on its way.

The promise of J. A. Farrell that the United States Steel Corporation can turn out one thousand 3000-ton steel ships in eighteen months has greatly heartened the shipping board. Other steel manufacturers, while un-

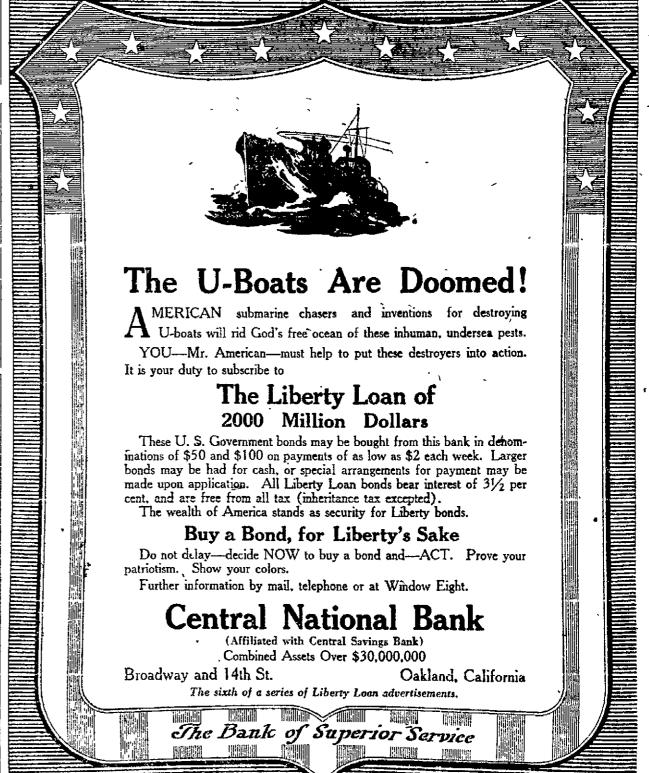
wooden vessels. The shipping board is in entire agreement with Major-Coneral Goepeace groups," composed for the most agreement with Major-Coneral Goepart of representatives of the Central thats' statement that "as the ships will ultimately go into the merchant marine, if they escape the submarines they should as far as possible be of

With the general conference schools they should as far as possible doomed, it was becoming increasingly they should as far as possible apparent foday from the proceedings steel construction."

This is one of the considerations that even if

FIGHT SUBMARINES. "It would be childish to think they are unknown to the enemy. They consist of a system of patrol boats, of arming merchantmen and fitting them with wireless; of sea planes, nets, mines, smoke raising devices and dragnets."

'You're Welcome' Come! TRIBUNE DAY at IDORA Wednesday, June 6



INNER MAN' IS WELL OFF IN NAVY

By CARL D. GROAT, United Press Staff Correspondent WITH- THE AMERICAN GREAT FLEET, May 26 -The American great fleet likes fudge Taking a leaf from foreign experience, the fleet not only

olerates but encourages fudge Choco-late is a bracer it "picks up a fagged man, and that is one reason it is popu-I first found fidge in the fleet on the conner table of an adm ra', who boasted that his stemard could make the best there was And down the line I round hat fudge and other candy was popular The critical sense it, and a not of it Firthermore, me cream is also in high The navy serves it to the fleet

as part of the ration three times a week All of which gets us down to the main point of this article—looking out timer and outer rant on the great fleet.
FOOD IS GOOD.

His food is excellent Great refrig-erators allow the ships to carry fresh meat and vegetables aboard. The sailorman doesn't know the taste of hardtack We came out to the fleet aboard a sea going tug that carried sides of beef and barrels of tegetables Later, on the flag-ship, we found that some of the meat was being converted into croquettes which for size and delicacy would make a Broadway chef envious Soups beans, wholesome meats good bread, pie, ice generous portions

A chap from St Louis told me he was almost starving when he joined the nave, months back "Now I'm getting three good square meals a day a comfortable hammock in which to sleep and a place for a daily bath," he said 'Yes, I m happy The whole thing is, do your work right and you I enjoy life. The navy made him over He was a handsome whap, well nourished, muscular Navy food dispulse, and exercise is work, food, discipline and exercise is

funck Coming in after enusung me fumigated and scrubbed, vaccinated and immunized His clothing goes into hock the goes a complete for fumigation and he gets a complete set of navy clothes which he must keep in shape. Big laundries see to it that the inen is kept fresh and clean

Down below in an out-of-the-way place found the laundryman. His establishment looked tiny for its task but he told me proudly that hed turned out 50 000 pieces of laundry there the month before and all at prices that would make the landlubber open his eves in wonder-

The "sick ba, or hospital, with its trained doctors and surgeons looks after the ill and the injured The chaptain attends to the spiritual

man Etary Sunday the church flag with its white cross flies aton the Stars and Stripes along the chain of gray dreadnaughts, signifying that below divine worship is scheduled. The Catholic the Protestant the Jew will find there the pastors of his faith - Appard our ship the chapel was a flagdraped corner underneath a lot of piping and amid much machinery

for his parents invalids and three smaller sisters. Russell sold papers

SEVEN POINTS ON REGISTRATION

One—There is only ONE day should cause a representative to for registration—June 5 1917. aprily to the county or caty clerk Two—Every male resident of for a copy of the registration card, the United States who has reached The clerk will give instructions as the United States who has reached his twenti-first birthday and has not reached his thirti-first birthday out. The card should be filled out. The card should then be mailed by the sick person, or defined 5, 1917. The only exceptions have do has agent, to the register of the card of the sick person, or defined by the sick person. are persons in the military or trar of his voting precinct. The naval service of the United States sick person will enclose a self-ad-

which includes all officers and en-histed men of the regular army, the regular army reserve, the officers reserve corps, the enlisted reserve corps, the National Guard and National Guard reserve recognized by the militar bureau of the War Department, the navy, the marme corps, the coast guard and the county where he may be stop-

claim you have for exemption, you

Four—Registration is a public envelope should be enclosed with DUTY. For those not responsive the card to insure the return to the sense of this duty the penalty of imprisonment, rot fine, turicate.

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marine corps reserve and national
volunteers recognized by the Navy
Department.

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20,000, to the city cierk. The clerk
will record the answers on the
card and turn it over to the abcenter. The absorber should mail Time deg scaling is distinct this card to the registrar of his from draft. To matter what just home voting precinct so that it will reach that official by Registration day. A self-addressed stamped

is provided in the draft act.

Five—Those who through sickness shall be unable to register

Seven—Registration booths will
be open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. on
Registration day, June 5, 1917. Seven-Registration booths will

wholesome meats good bread, pie, ice cream go to make up the menus for the man affoat. It is prepared by experts in white, clean kitchens and served in Will Prepare Cantonment alds this class of chronic mendicant, who is a 'bum' by choice and avocation, they help to encourage this class of shiftless

SAN DIEGO, May 25. - With the ternal is assembled for the construction sending of 350 men of the Twenty- of the big new army city

first Inforter II 5 A to the Linda Two thousand houses alone will have first Infantry, U S A, to the Linda to be erected, and estimates, it is said, are practically available now on which most of whom nowadays are joining for partment formally occupied the site to let contracts for the necessary masolely patriotic reasons, and not to of the great army cantonment which terial and supplies

> Today the site is occupied
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> Early this morning, Companies C and L and various detachments of the Twenty-first Infantry were ordered to the cantonment site with all necessary equipment by Colonel J P O'Neil, the regimental commander Included in the detachments are men of the samily regiment by contractive truck engineer manufactures. The contractive truck engineer manufactures are men of the samily property of the details, and little trouble to the contractive truck engineer manufactures. tary quartermasters, truck, engineer ments from interested property own-corps and others to do the preliminary ers. Most of them, it is said, have sigwork of laying out the cantonment nified their willingness to let the army site and establishing boundaries, so have the free use of their mesa land that no time will be lost when the ma- for five years

solely patriotic reasons, and not to dodge land work or to get the three squares' a day

MUST BE CLEAN.

The navy man must keep himself and his clothes clean He learns that lesson grains by the city of San Diego on a high level army cantonment which the miles due north of the business center of San Diego on a high level mesa City engineers today are planting at pipeline two and one-half miles are of city-owned land was made grains by the city of San Diego on 8000 acres of city-owned land was made long to supply water, and a siding will be built at once for the training of 30,000 men for the United States

Army. Decision to use the site offered grains by the city of San Diego on 8000 acres of city-owned land was made yesterday.

Jumigated and scrubbed, vaccinated and

BAND PLAYS
A portion of the ships band played surance Company to bat Mrs Francis J

BERNARDINO, May 26—A ver
VALLEJO May 26—The Vallejo
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be held at the Ohio street auditorium

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diet directing the Standard Accident Insigh school commencement exercises will surance Combany to day Mrs Francis J.

Sermon in words so simple that the average boy comprehended—a practical discourse that touched his daily life.

Cleanliness is compulsory, chapel isn't, but the ship commanders set a church coample which an increasingly mumber of the lads are following. Thus the navy is looking carefully for the inner and toe outer man—and when he closes his service he is a man, staunch, fearless clean and able.

WANT BACK PAY

SEATTLE Wash May 26—Officers of the Order of Railwa Telegraphers were authorized last night to institute suits against various railroids for back pay due members of the order for overtime since lanuary 1, 1917 Authorization was given by the beenfal convention was given by the beenfal convention was given by the beenfal convention of the class of thirty-six graduates.

In the Standard Accident Institute to be held at the Ohios street auditorium be held at the Ohio street auditorium will open with a selection by the Vallego high school orchestra and the introduction of the Class of 1917 will be made by Principal Carl H Nielsen Charles C.

Course that touched his daily life of the submer of United States Sent Claubing and the Introduction of the class of 1917 will be made by Principal Carl H Nielsen Charles C.

The insurance company withheld payment of 1915 in an accident at Rielto, Cal claiming that Whaley will deliver the addresses of the evening taking as his topic of the class of 1915 will present the depoler and that it was desired to fix the real beneficiary of Francis J.

WANT BACK PAY

SEATTLE Wash May 26—Officers were authorized last night to institute suits against various railroids for back payments and the strength of

DOCTORS GATHER

The telegraphers claim that as railroad employees they are included in the
provisions of the Adamson act but have
so far been denied am of its benefits
It is estimated that 10,000 are affected
by today a atlon and suits will be insituited immediately

Decks have been cleared for the election of officers committions will be
made at today 5 session

HE SEEKS DEATH

LOS ANGELES May 16—His
cross—support of a family of six—
too heavy longer to bear Russell
Blair, 17 today sought to end it all
when he took bichloride of mercury
From his silver-haired mother who
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that Russell was the Luain provider
for his parents invalids and three
smeller sisters. Russell sold papers.

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VALLEJO May 26

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LEAVES FORTUNE

Smaller sisters Russell sold papers but his work is done physicians believe

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy
The personal recommendation of people 7.0 have '(1.1) Rd 0.0 is send cough sement by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy are at the polls deprive the marine corps about thirty-five rearing whether they shall issue \$2.5 by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and the polls deprive the marine corps about thirty-five rearing ago and who was adjudged insane the insane at Washington passed away on the insane at Washington passed away are said and a heavy vote is expected to be recorded before the polls close to be recorded before the polls close to the insane at Washington passed away on May 3 leaving \$9000 in cash in the Valledo Commercial bank the German to be recorded before the polls close to be recorded before the polls close to the said process of Saings and I on bank and the Swiss bana of San Francisco has petitioned to have the estate prohated and Attorney Frank M Silva will handle the marter in the superior court of Napa county During his confinement in the assium Scanlon's affairs were under the guardianship of Prizick Walsh of Napa county The dead man was the son of Mr and Mrs. Thomas Scanlon at one time well known residents of the Napa Junction district.

CONSIDER TREASURY. VALLEJO May 26 - Following the meeting of the board of freeholders last meeting of the board of freeholders last Thursday evening it was announced that the proposed new city charter is complete with the exception of the section relating to the duties of city treasurer, no decision having been reached as to whether the city cierk or a banker shall act is treasurer. At the meeting Thursday the matter of effecting a saving is the office of treasurer and tax collector was again discussed but it was decided to deferaction until the State Eanhing commission has expressed an opinion concerning the advisibility of having one of the banks officiate as treasurer and tax collector.

JAMES KENNY DIES,

VALLEIO, May 6 - James A Kenny, for years one of the drillers employed at Mare Island navy yird passed away at Nara Friday where he had been residing for some months. Kenny was a native of Sen Iose California and was fifty years of age. He is stryined by his wife. Mrs. Grace Kenny of Valleio a son Lorin Kerny of San Francisco and a sister, Mrs. Junnie Vologo of San Francisco.

Percased was a member of Washington Lodge No 7 Knights of Pythias and Washington Co No 49 Uniform Rank, Knights of P thice of the cit and his funeral will be conducted under the auspices of these organization on Sunday WED AT VALLEJO
VALLEJO May 26 — Antone Joseph
Verdosa and Penirice Pinkhar of San
Francisco were married lest Thursday
evening at the hore of County Clerk
and Mrs G G Haliday in Georgia
street, by Justice of the Peace J. A
Browne Sergeant William F Brown,
U. S. M. C., was the witness.

BEGGARS, EDICT

Cease feeding beggars

This, in text, is the request being made to housewives and citizens throughout California in the State Council of Defense

That there is plenty of work in California for every ablebodies man who really desires work, and that there is full time medical teaching in this institution.

formia for every ablebodies man who really desires work, and that there is no real necessity for an able-bodied man no real recessity for an able-bodied many to beg food or money because he can-not secure work at fair wages, is the declaration of the state defense organi-zation, which declares that refusal to feed undeserving persons will aid in solv-ing the labor problem in California. In ing the labor problem in California. In the university of Chicago has raised \$3,461,500, it also was announced, and the statement urging housewives to use theen discretion in the feeding of mendicants, the State Council of Defense ton, amounting to \$2,000,000 has become 18318

"FLOATING LABORERS"

'There are many thousands of so-called 'floating laborets' in California,' the big majority of whom will work when given the opportunity at fair wages Most of these men are self-sustaining and usually conserve their earnings so that they do not need to beg Others among them—frequently willing workers, obsessed by the drink habit or improvident in the handling of their earnings, sometimes are compelled to beg Usually, however, they offer and willingly work in return for what is given

"Also moving about with these 'float-ing laborers,' preying upon them and posing as laborers, are chronic beggars who will not accept work of any kind because they can exist well in idleness through the misruided kindness of char-itably inclined persons. They will not even work in return for a free meal Every time that a nousewife or citizen wanderer
"At this time, when every ounce of

energy and every pound of foodstuff is needed when every loyal American is endeavoring to 'do his or her bit' in na-tional defense and preparedness, it is un-

'Housewives and every loval American eliminating this class of chronic, idling loafer by using keen, relentless judgment, and decision in giving food or Every supplicant for food or alms should be required to give an honest return in work for what he receives. In almost every case find out where work is obtainable by application to the po-lice, city marshal or other peace or pubcondition where crdinarily willing workers would be encouraged to live in semi-

"It is not intended, however, that any respectable, observing householder should be deterred in the giving of deserving

In asking the co-operation of house wives and citizens in eliminating chronic beggars, the State Council of Defense also urges that County Councils of De-fense throughout the state and county and municipal peace officers rigidly en-force existing vagrancy laws against

BOY IS DROWNED EUREKA, May 26 -- When Mrs Hattie Inne, living on a house boat at Samoa, returned to the boat early today after

son was missing Several hours later the boy's body was taken from Humboldt bay He had fallen overboard while wandering about the boat.

Memorial **Excursions**

Between all Points in. **C**alifornia

Also to Nevada and Oregon Points

Tickets on sale: May 29, 30; return limit, May

For further particulars ask **AGENTS**

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

Write for folder on the Apache Trail of Arizona Have you bought your Liberty Bonds?

FUNDS VOTED TO AID EDUCATOR

NEW YORK, May 26 -The general

tution The Monrouth College, Monmouth, Ili

560,000 toward a total of \$250,000

To Ottawa University Ottawa, Kan, \$100,000 toward a total of \$400,000.

The University of Chicago has raised

Other appropritaions made were To professors of secondary education in state universities, \$35,130 For state agents for rural schools, \$53 200.

rural education of negroes For current support of negro colleges and industrial schools, \$102,200.

For farm demonstrations, including canning that work and boys' corn and tomato clubs in Maine and New Hamp

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shire, \$36,500 Frederick T. Gates has resigned from the chairmanship of the board, it was announced and has been succeeded by Wallace Buttrick, who becomes president Abraham F Lexner has been made secretary and E C Sage assistant secretary.

WILL IMPROVE

CHICO, May 26 -Questions involving proposed improvement work by the government through, the Debris above Chico Landing, are being given an important place in the meeting of. the Sacramento Valley Development Association, which convened at the city half here this morning. A willing-ness to improve the river above Chico fair that anybody should exist in shift-less idleness
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ride the steamer pulled into Paradise Cove, formerly Monticello Cove, where under the trees an open air picnic was staged, dancing and athletic events staged and the final business of the convention transacted. Among the important resolutions

which wound up the convention was the final resolution o fthe convention, which pledged the loyal support of the California Pharmaceutical Association to President Wilson in his declaration of war, and offering the services of the association as a body and the individual members for governmental purposes at any time that the President saw fit. The conven-Drug Clerks' Association of California, which meets in San Jose in July, and selected a booster committee to attend the affair.

Memorial resolutions were passed in connection with the death of W M! Herton of Hanford, F. E. Basket of San Mateo, George Vincent of Pasadena and John M. Bodenman of Los Angeles Governor Stephens was also bills Nos. 693 and 694, introduced by the Retail Druggists' Association of conditions at the close of business May an Francisco, as beneficial to the 25th:

druggists' interests throughout the RESOURCES

TOUR OFFERS. In the selection of the next meeting place the delegates faced four offers, Del Monte, Santa Barbara, San Francisco and San Diego contesting for the honor. Upon the showing the southern city has asked for the convention eight years ago, the San Diego delegation was given the preference. The convention delegates attended a theater party at the Bishop playhouse and a luncheon at a downtown = grill, at the conclusion of which W. R. Dickinson of Les Angeles, founder of the Illustrious Order of Brunifferies, and one of the prominent factors in the work of the Pharmaceutical Association, was presented with a silver loving cup by the delegates.

REPORTS TO SELF Robert Forgie, sergeant of police, has taken many complaints from citizens who have been victimized, but today he went on the records as making a complaint to himself, placing on the police report the information that his Elk tooth charm has mysteriously disappeared from its custo-mary place. He has asked his fellow officers to keep a lookout for the charm, which he believes is either "lose, strayed or stolen." with particular emphasis on the stolen.

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This is a very painful and dangerous disease. In almost every neighborhood someone has died from it before medicine could be obtained or a physician summoned. The right way is to have a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy in the house so as to be prepared for it. Mrs. Charles Enveatt, Hurtington, Ind., writes: 'During the summer of 1911 two of my children were taken sick with cholera morbus. I used Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy and the propagation of the summer of 1911 two of my children were taken sick with cholera morbus. I used Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy and the propagation of the summer of 1911 two of my children were taken sick with cholera morbus. I used Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy and the propagation of the summer of 1911 two of my children were taken sick with cholera morbus. I used Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy and the propagation of the propagatio BANTA CLARA LICENSES.

AUTO PLUNGES; CHAUFFEUR IS **BADLY HURT**

SAN JOSE, May 26 .- Thomas Connelly and Thomas W. Whittaker, chauffeur and valet for A. H. Vincent, wealthy San Francisco business man, had a narrow escape from death here yesterday, when a seven-passenger touring car which Connelly was driving, crashed through a fence in the main highway near Coyote ceek, and plunged down an embankment.
Connelly was picked up with a badly injured spine, a broken nose and numerous cuts and abrasions.
Whitaker escaped uninjured. The talst summoned aid and had the injured driver taken to the Columbia hospital by Ralph Wickert of Morgan Hill. Who was passing at the flower taken to the flower taken taken to the flower taken take Hill, who was passing at the Alme. Connelly is said to be seriously hurt. The machine turned over.

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CABRERA-May 24, to the wife of Antonio Cabrera, 3 daughter. GLADDING-April 4, to the wife of Lawrence Silva, a daughter. PARRY-May 21, to the wife of Willard J. Parry, a son.
MILLER-May 24, to the wife of Neil C. Miller, a daughter. HERMANN-May 25 to the wife of Nicholas BOSASCHI-May 22, to the wife of Romeo Resacht, a daughter STARR-May 21, to the wife of Elmer G. Starr. GORDAN-May 21, to the wife of Newell K. Gordan, a son, GARGUREVICE-May 22, to the wife of A. V. Gargurevich, a daughter.

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A. Mager, beloved wife of the late Stillman I. Magee and mother of Mrs. Louise A. Miseuer and Henry S. Magee. a native of Indiana, aged S2 years, 9 months and 16 days Friends are invited to nitend brief funeral services Sunday, May 27 1917, at 3 90 o'clock p. m. at the residence of her daughter Mrs. house a week Monday, at 2 p. m. Total.

ACTUAL CONDITION.

NEW YORK. May 26.—The statement of the actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week show that they hold \$176,429,670 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$29,675,250 over last week.

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Trank M. Silsiev, will preach on "The Revival of True Americanism," and patriotic hymns will be sung. In the evening, Dr. Silsley will preach on "Christ's Remarkable Appeal for Coriclia. William—3 19 McLaughlin, John R.—Coriclia. William—3 19 Crowler, George Main, John S.—24 Culen, John Chas.—48 C.—50 Happiness and Contentment," the second of the series on "Christ's Remarkable Appeals" for the people of these times Clarence Eddy has arranged a special program of organ and choir music.

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Emmett Moore, J. N. and Paul O. Kilgor Home The Atlas Powder Company has de-holidays.

Clared the regular quarterly dividend on the common stock at 2 per cent and an Stevedores yesterday along the 'front extra dividend of 2 per cent, both payable took a secret ballot on whether they June 10 to stockholders of record May 31. would strike in sixty days for 75 cents. This rate has been paid quarterly for the and \$1.25. The result is being kept past year and a half.

IRISH PEOPLE TO BE CITY'S GUEST MEET IN REUNION

As the guests of the city of Oakland, The most pretentious reunion and field day the Connaught Social and Benevolent Association has ever the members of the United States Marine Benevolent Association has ever staged is to be held tomorrow at Glen Park. Irish people from all bay cities have been saided. Corps band, which will give a patriotic oncert in Lakeside park tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, will arrive at Six-teenth street station at 11-o'clock and have been asked to be the guests of the Connaught men and the proceeds take a special street car for a tour of the east bay cities, including a stop at of the day will aid the association to carry on its benevolent work during the Alameda beaches. At 12:20 they will arrive at the Municipal Auditorium. the coming year.
For six weeks the Connaught men where they will be served with luncheon.

have been working on plans for the celebration, under the direction of after which they will take the car to Lakeside park. These arrangements were announced by Preston L. Higgins, secretary to Mayor Davie, at whose invitation the band is coming to Oakland as a stimulus President Bernard Naughton, Primarily, it is to be a big basket picnic a family gathering; but there will be an entertainment program that wil occupy every minute of the day, in-cluding field and track events, freak to a recruiting campaign to be waged next week. During the program adcontests, Gaelic dancing contests and Gaelic games, musical and literary dresses will be made by Mayor Davie and other citizens. The marine band of 50 pieces is one of the best in the United numbers and pavilion dancing. The committee in charge includes: The program for the concert, issued to-

Bernard Naughton, president; John F. Madden, Pernard Doyle, P. J. Mc-Nally, M. H. McCafferty, Thomas Mc-Dermott, Thomas Doyle, P. Flynn, J. J. Smith, P. Golden, J. J. Morrissey, Dr. Greenlaw, M. Garigan, Thomas Huvane, P. J. Cox, M. King, James A. Fiaragan, Peter Hart, Patrick Dolan, James Connell William Kelly, Patrick McDonough, Martin Dugan, Michael McGowan, Thomas Quigley, Thomas Simon, James Keogh, John Lynaugh,

DR. LONG TO SPEAK

Rev. S. P. Long, pastor of the largest English-speaking Lutheran congregation in the world at Mansfield, Ohio. will assist in Oakland. Berkeley and other bay cities in the celebration of the four hundredth anniversary of the Reformation. He will speak at St. Michael's Lutheran Church, Alcatraz and Berverue avenues, tomorrow evening, when his subject will be "Luther and the Reformation." Arrangements are being made to have Dr. Long speak in Oakmade to have Dr. Long speak in Oak-land before he goes to Sacramento, Italy.

11. March—"Stars and Stripes Forever"

"Star Spangled Banner."

First Sergeart Frank Walcutt. U. S.
Marine Corps, conductor: H. C. Quick in charge of arrangements.

The concert which was to be held in Trestle Glen by the Oakland Municipal Band, will be given Decoration Day in Trestle Glen at 2:30 n. m. Trestle Glen at 2:30 p. m.

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Auditorium, Los Angeles.

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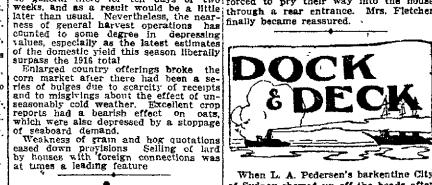
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When L. A. Pedersen's barkentine City When L. A. Pedersen's barkentine City of Sydney showed up off the heads after being out ninety-three days from Port Prire a sigh of relief went up from the Oakland waterfront, where the Pedersen, the old barkentine, and Captain Anderson have scores of friends. The City of Sydney is one of two six-masted barkentines on the coast. She is a steel vessel and was formerly, owned by the Pacific Mkil. For a long time she was laid up in Oakland, and it was here that she was sold to L. A. Pedersen, cannery owner, and converted into a sailing craft at Moore & Scott's. This voyage was her first and many had begun to believe har last since she was rigged as a the widespread evidence of a reawakening of public interest. This was most apparent in the demand for industrial issues. United Stales Steel making the new maximum of 134.

With the advance of quoted values came a corresponding reduction of the short interest. That element, composed of a group of professional traders, had stubbornly opposed the rise, but probably covered a considerable part of its commitments.

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The rise was naturally attended by very extensive profit-taking, which exercised a little deterrent effect, except in stocks of the more speculative character. Rails were among the very few issues that failed to participate to an approclable degree in the advance. The restraint shown by this group lacked explanation, other than probable disappointment at the delay of action by the interest evidenced in the interstate Commerce Commission.

Sentiment was heartened by the more hopeful view regarding the government's policy of taxation. Anothr and more important factor was presented by the country-wide interest evidenced in the Liberty Loan. Crop conditions also gave promise of general improvement after money continued easy, despite a pronounced increase from various quarters. That industrial conditions have lost none of their gain was seen in another advance in prices for fabricated from and steel. All the important mills are booked ahead for the balance of the year. Very much the same conditions apply to copper and other base metals.

Exchange on Russia was firmer than in the preceding weeks, but the situation in that country continued to engage the serious artention of international financial interests.

United States Steel sold at 1347, at 1 o'clock, dropping back to 1342 on the next sale.

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R. R. RATE HEARING

WASHINGTON, May 26.—Public getting a new propeller blade, while the Union Line Paloona, on the docks at the Union Line Paloona, on the docks at the Union Line Paloona, on the docks at Hunter's Point, is being cleaned and will be painted a dull gray. The new Commission with executives of the railroads defending their request under cross-examination of attorneys for shippers.

The general trend of the cross-examination was to show that the railroads could meet the emergency from which they ask relief by turning to their surplus funds and other resources before they ask for in-

ing to their surplus funds and other resources before they ask for increases in rates

The strike of shipwrights, millmen and hoatbuilders at the Robertson yards at Benicia is settled. The men have returned at a new scale, which calls for \$4.75 a day until July 26, when \$5 a day will be given on new work and \$6 on old, Double pay will be given for overtine and

430 MEASURES STILL IN HANDS OF GOVERNOR

SACRAMENTO, May 26.— With only five days left in which to sign Senate and Assembly bills passed by the recent legislature, Governor Stephens still has 430 measures on which to act. Of the 1135 bills passed, 605 have

been signed or vetoed, thus finally disposing of them. The governor will have to consider the remaining measures at the rate of 86 a day in order to finish by midnight of June 1. when those not signed will be victims of the so-called "pocket veto." Of the 605 bills already veto." Of the 605 bills already considered, 260 are Assembly and 325 are Senate measures.

ACCUSED BY CHILD

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26.—H. R. R. Rideout, manager of the San Francisco Hongkong Steamship line, was arrested this afternoon charged with a statutory offense on a warrant sworn out before Police Judge John J. Sullivan. The complainant against Rideout is Mrs. F. J. Lenox, of the Adena Hotel, 144 O'Farrell street, who is employed as an entertainer under Thomas Dunngan and Maurice Dugan. the name of Gladys Martin. She alleges that on May 19 while Rideout was visiting her apartment and dur-Rev. S. P. Long, pastor of the ing her absence he made an attack

low the war.
"Italy must establish a gold re-

serve in order to meet with the other nations," one member of the mission

TRUMAN HONORED

Charles H. J. Truman, an active member of the First Methodist Church for years, has been chosen as superin-tendent of the Sunday school, suc-ceeding F. N. Kornhous. Truman has taken a leading part in the affairs for the young people of the church and was head of the recent campaign to secure new members for the Sun-day school. He has also been active in Epworth League work. Truman is also chairman of the reception com-mittee of the church and a member of the spiritual welfare and corial welfare committees.

FLIGHT DELAYED

NEW YORK, May 26 .- Dangerous air currents prevalent today delayed the departure of Captain E. A. Kelley of the royal British flying corps on his contemplated non-stop flight to Wheeling. W. Va. Although aerial conditions were better early this afternoon, it was doubtful whether Captain Kelley would attempt to fly today, when it was estimated that it rheumatism and irregularities of the rould require seven hours for the liderare and bladder in both men and

Morning services at the First Uni-tarian church, Fourteenth and Castro streets, will have as a feature tomorrow the third of Rev. William Day Simonds' addresses on "The Great Optimists." The evening service will

include three talks by Oakland club-women, who are scheduled to discuss in general "Women's Club Work in a Program of Civic Betterment." The



"Fun for Everybody" TRIBUNE DAY at IDORA Wednesday, June 6

SENDS GOLD,

WASHINGTON, May 26.—It is be cause Japan's export trade with America has doubled since the war started that such large shipments of gold have been made to that country, it was officially stated at the Japanese embassy today.

Commenting on the exportation of approximately \$35,000,000 in gold to lapan since the first of the year, embassy officials stated that the difference in the balance of trade created by Japan's rapidly growing exports made the gold importations into Japan necessary.

All gold sent to Japan is needed to solve purely economic problems inside the island empire, it was stated. None of the gold is to be loaned Russia or France or England, or any of the allied powers, as had been

reported.

WANTS NO MORE.

It was said that these big gold shipments will cease in a short time because Japan does not want too much gold since the government does not care to encourage a consequent lepreciation of money and a rise in

the cost of living.
The Treasury Department had full knowledge of the gold exportations, it was stated, since Third Secretary Hiroshi Saito conferred with Treasury Department officials regarding expediting of shinments.

Just last Tuesday, it was said, the New York sub-treasury was asked to "wire" three million gold bullion to San Francisco for transport to Japan made to have Dr. Long speak in Oak-land before he goes to Sacramento, Portland, Seattle and Spokane. He is a lecturer and an author of note, and in his present transcontinental to Members of the mission were in contour has addressed great audiences in ference today making plans for finantial and trade agreements which will hat there was any for the Japanese embassy to persons who heard him in the Trinity Auditorium, Los Angeles.

It was stated by United States officials in New York that, while there was ample gold in that sub-treasury, the gold supply in San Francisco was low and that therefore it might be necessary for the Japanese embassy to actually ship the gold to the coast.

Secretary Saite then say treasury.

ISSUE ARRANGED.

Secretary Saito then saw treasury officials here and the matter was satisfactorily arranged. Treasury officials told Japanese embassy officials that praceuting at the contraction of the Following a short illness, Mrs. Rebecca and today. "The help of the United that precautions at first recommended were found to be unnecessary and will be the greatest work which this mission can accomplish here, and that

pany will increase its female force as



Although aerial A TEXAS WONDER

would require seven hours for the kidneys and bladder in both men and women. Regulates bladder troubles in ADDRESS FEATURE children. If not sold by your drug-\$1.00. One small bottle is two months' treatment, and seldom fails to perfect a cure Send for sworn testimonials. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive street, St.

> LEGAL NOTICES. NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS AND OF INTEN-TION.

women, who are scheduled to discuss in general "Women's Club Work in a Program of Civio Betterment." The speakers are Mrs. A. L. Whitman, Miss Pauline R. Bird and Miss Marguerite Ogden.

MAY COME WEST SAN FRANCISCO, May 26.—Gug lielmo Marconi, wireless inventor and member of the Italian war mission mow in this country, may visit San Francisco, it became known today. He has been invited here by Ettore Patrizi, editor of an Italian newspaper, in the name of the Italians of California, and he replied that he would make every effort to come.

CASE CONTINUED

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26.—The case against Ram Chendra, prominent Hindu editor, was continued by Judge W. W. Morrow, sitting for Federal Judge Dooling, this morning for one Hindu editor, was continued by Judge W. W. Morrow, sitting for Federal Judge Dooling, this morning for one week. Chandra is accused of foment week. Chandra is accused of foment in ga revolution in India against England, a country with which the United States is at peace.

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tornia.

By W. W. GARTHWAITE, President.

By J. Y. ECCLESTON, Secretary.

My wife, Carrie Jones Ritey, having left my hed and board, I will not be responsi-ble for any bills contracted by her on and after this 22nd day of May, 1917. (Signed) HERBERT RILEY.

My wife, Ressie Sullivan, having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her on and after this 23rd day of May, 1917.

(Signed) A. T. SULLIVAN.



Greenwood becomes the bride of Herbert Edward Hall. It has indeed been marriage so notable in the east shore cities. For not only is the young couple abundantly blest with youth and the best of this world's goods, but behind them stretches a proud family history which links each of them intimately with poincer days of Cali-fornia. Miss Greenwood is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Green-wood and a niece of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Tubbs, familiar figures in the early tale of the state. Her aunts are Mrs. William G. Henshaw, Mrs. Grace Henshaw, Mrs. Dwight Chipman and to many of the leading fam-ilies does the tie of blood reach. The handsome Frederick W. Hall residence which tops the Predmont hills and where the young son of the household will take his bride, stands for the highest in culture. His sister, Miss Myra Hall, who died a few seasons ago, was one of the most popular girls in the smart set.

Received it was a house wedding.

Because it was a house weddingrather a garden wedding, for both house and garden are being used for the accommodation of the brilliant company—the guests who have been included in the invitation to witness the simple rites, which will be read by Rev. Albert W. Palmer, have been limited very largely to the family con-nections, although a few of the younger friends have been added to the company.

Just now the Greenwood gardens,

with their mass of bloom, are exceedingly lovely and it is here that the fetching little bridal party will claim exquisite confection of tissue and satify and laces, so lovely that it is not possible to describe its fairiness. Within it is being worm the lace bridle reil and is carried the shower of oychide and illies of the valley. Mrs. Waiter Van Dike claimed the privilege of shortening her honeymoon that she might return to serve Miss Greenwood as matron & honor. The wedding at which Miss Helen Goodall became the wife of young Van Dyke is not yet forgotten, nor the fact that it was Miss Greenwood More and the return of the young coulse from the triends who will assemble.

And then he stopped short, a linking blace, with the lunch himself. And then he stopped short, a linking for constant the finding of bean bag," said the bunny note of shortening her honeymoon. The wedding at which Miss Helen Goodall became the wife of young Van Dyke is not yet forgotten, nor the fact that it was Miss Greenwood More and the return of the young coulse from the credit, and the poung coulse from the fire of the state of Claude Brown, was the mind of honor. Likewise Miss Kathelern Crellin, the brides maid of a few weeks ago, is also a bridesmaid of the triends who will assemble.

Miss Elizabeth Smile, the promised by the started out for the dozen or two dozen or its setting. The wedding gown istan

in the Swedenborgian Church in San Francisco, with Rev. Albert W. Palmer

reading the service at 5:30 o'clock. There will be no attendants. Herman L. Reid. At 3 o'clock, in the

Sour Stomach.

This is a mild form of indigestion. It is usually brought on by exting too rapidly or too much, or of food not suited to your digestive organs. If you will eat slowly, masticate your food thoroughly, eat but little meat and none at all for supper, you will more than likely avoid the sour stomach will out taking any medicine whatever. When you have sour stomach take one of Chamberlain's Tablets to ald digestion. For sale by Osgood Bros Drug Stores.—Advertisement.



Social and Civic Center of Berkeley. American and European Plan,

A La Carte and Table d'Hote Dining Rooms

It is quite the fed now among Washington's best known society girls and young matrons to qualify as ambulance drivers for the American Red Cross. Among the three score who have thus qualified are Miss Ethel Harriman (left), daughter of Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, and Mrs. W. D. Robbins, wife of an official in the state department.



tea for which Mrs. Leigh Richmond Smith sopening her home in Russell street. Berkeley. Not only Mrs. Smith but the nembers of the woman's will cross the bay tomorrow to witness the ceremony which will make Miss Alice Hiestand the bride of Paul D. Bartlett of Kansas City. Miss High stand is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noah W. Hiestand of Berkeley, but formerly of Fast Oakland. She took her degree from the University of California, where she was actived and the P. Beta Phi sorority. Formerly the Bartlett family made their home in Oakland, but some years agowent to Fresno to reside. The bride grown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah W. C. S. Chamberlain and the proposed of the childhood classic, "The Five Berkeley, is to become the bride of Smith is opening her home in Russell the was of being right. The sade of the woman's street, Berkeley. Not only Mrs. Smith but the nembers of the woman's branch of the woman's branch of the Navy League are also of the smart set to the Mount Diaboth the nore he would not set to get Let me try of the smart set to the Mount Diaboth the nore he would not branch will take a large number of the smart set to the Mount Diaboth the nore he thought the more he would not set Let me try to share the dutes of hostesses. In a way the function, the invitations for which are extended informally to Several interesting motor parties are being right. The sem to have forgotten what I started out to get Let me try to get Let me try to the Mount Diaboth the neme he would for the smart set to the Mount Diaboth the nore he hought the more he would not get Let me try to get Let me try to a state of the stand is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The let also day is to celebrate the remain over the boiling right. The sem to have forgotten what I started out to get Let me try to start the would have the whole will take a large number of the smart set to the Mount Diaboth the nore he would forget. The truth was that spinning for the trup and will take a large number of the smart set to the Mount Diaboth the more

basket at the door to receive the Wallace is a University of California mud puddle and made his head so dizzy and girls of New York will blend their silver offering of the guests, which girl and associated with the Alpha will be devoted to the work of the Ph sorority. Dunn also gained his remembered.

Red Cross Society. It is a notable sheepskin from California and is a Phi feature of the many organizations, Kappa Psi man. He is the son of this co-operation which is apparent among them. The Navy League has to the coast from the east a few determined to turn over into the Red years ago to establish their home in Cross treasury all the funds which Long Beach Dunn will make ready bunny. will be devoted to the work of the Phi sorority. Dunn also gained his Red Cross Society. It is a notable sheepskin from California and is a Phi feature of the many organizations, Kappa Psi man. He is the son of this co-operation which is apparent Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunn, who came

७ 0 0 enjoying a delightful visit with her of the state to spend some time as the mother, Mrs. H. S Kirk, in Sacra- house guest of her finance's parents. mento, has returned to town and re-opened her charming Berkeley home While in the capital city she was entertained most happily. Mrs. Breuner is one of the beautiful of the younger

Another Red Cross benefit which the entire nation, to show their paBerkeley has planned that the work triotism in a practical manner by may go the more rapidly forward is the reproduction of "Snow White" bond. Pennies; nickels, dimes and by the third, fourth, fifth and sixth our were contributed by the 400 grade students of the Emerson school boys and girls of the school and the backley with school and purchase of the bond arranged the reproduction of "Snow White" bond. Pennies, nickels, dimes and guarters were contributed by the 400 grade students of the Emerson school in the Berkeley high school auditorium on Tuesday evening. The charming operetta, with its juvenile cast of gifted youngsters sporting as princesses and princes, nymphs, fairles, winds, butterfies and flowers, is something to which the smart set. is something to which the smart set WANTS PROPERTY of the college town is turning as a relief from the heavier things of the past weeks. Hardly a day dawns but offers something by way of adding to the patriotic treasury, but few hold so sweet an interest as the Tuesday night program of music and dances.

E H. Jameson, who is charged with concealing the following property bearmy. If the experiment works as well as expected, the policy of employing women of the Pi Beta Phi fraternity painted chocolate set, three family have in once a month assembling at photographs, one carpet sweeper, one what they are pleased to term a pair of military hairbrushes and variable out pair of military hairbrushes and variable of the bay cities they make San Francisco their general meeting place. Francisco their general meeting place and reserve a table at one of the central cases in the downtown district, where the members can drop the effect that Andrew Carnegie is in informally to greet their sister seriously ill at his New York home members. Today such a charming were denied b- friends today.

St. Clement's Chapel in Claremont determined to turn over into the Red years ago to establish their home in is the scene this afternoon of a charming ceremony, which will make Miss come into it from the series of ben-an attractive home in the south for Elizabeth Louise Mills the bride of effts. his bride. Next month with her aunt, Mrs. Randolph V. Whiting, Miss Mrs. Louis Breuner, who has been Wallace is motoring to the lower end

CHILDREN ASSIST

SAN DIEGO, May 26—Pupils of the Garfield school are today claiming the honor of being the first grammar school in California, if not in the entire nation, to show their patriotism in a practical manner by triotism in a practical manner by the purchase of one \$50 Laberty loan pennies; nickels, dimes and pennies; nickels, dimes and me sneeze. When you sneeze you are member to the process of the

At the instance of Mrs. Anna Bruce Lichtig, administratrix of the estate of Charles Henr. Jameson, who died recently, Superior Judge William S. Wells has issued a citation for the appearance in court, June 4, of Edna is box factory, taking the places of the Jameson, who is charged with the Weel Lumber Company at Weel, and the Weel Lumber Company at Weel, will put 21 young women to work in the Lumber Who have enlysted in the

By HOWARD R. GARIS.

"Oh, dear!" exclaimed Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, the nice muskrat lady housekeeper of Uncle Wiggily Longears.

Jane."

"Catching cold!" sneezed and coughed the lady muskrat. "I think the cold has caught me, and it didn't have to trun very fast to do it, either. Oh, dear, I don't beliave I'll be able to do much housework today, Wiggy, unless I have some medicine!"

"I'll go right away and get you some from the five-and-six-cent store." said the bunny rabbit. "I'll get you some cheezing, coughing and cold medicine."

"That will be very—a-ker-choo—king of—ker-snitzio—of you!" said Nurse a leep-walker. The whole play was present in his brain, as a cathedral in the

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Uncle Wiggliy hurned out to the chicken coop, where his automobile had been sleeping during the night, and turning the whizzicum-whazzicum to he hopped to ring off turning the whizzicum-whazzicum to make it go, in he hopped to ring off to the medicine store.

Now everything would have been all right, except for what happened. Uncle Wiggily was riding along, thinking of how sorry he was about Nurse Jane, and how kind she was to him and all that, when, all of a sudden, his automobile ran into a mud puddle on the road left by the last April shower, and then—

Well, you know how it is if, when you

Well, you know how it is if, when you are running fast and you suddenly step into a slippery mud puddle. It was that way with Uncle Wiggily's automobile. The bologna sausage tires spun around like Sammie Littletail's top when it's in a hurry, and then the machine, with the rabbit gentleman in it, tried to turn a somersault.

It didn't quite do it, but it stood up on its hind wheels, like a horse when it's playing tag, and then it ran backward and splashed the muddy water all over. Finally it scooted across the mud puddle sideways and stopped.

Uncle Wiggily sat still for a minute, but nothing else happened He was not hurt, except for being shaken up, and

bunny.
"Then I'll tell you what to do," "You come and help me pick a It is almost May, and the April

boquet. It is almost May, and the April, showers have brought out some early flowers. Help me to fill my basket."

So Uncle Wiggliy did, waiking through the woods with the little goat girl, gathering the pretty posies.

Soon Nannie's basket was full and she held it to Uncle Wiggliy's pink nose, saving.



housekeeper of Uncle Wiggily Longears, the rabbit gentleman, as she sat all-wrapped up in a rocking chair. "Ohham. A-ker-choo! A-ker-snizio" is up against the biggest problem of the some mustard plasters:" cried the bunty uncle, who was just getting ready to hop out of his hollow stump bunga, ambitions? What are wives going to do low. "Tou are catching cold, Nurse about their husbands' rights to a home? Tane."

Where do the children come in? It doesn't do the kids much good to have 'em "The new husband of the new woman | wooden guns, they would charge to

third member is the whies ambuton, Go to it, my boy—and give us the story." Vickery stumbled from the room like a sleep-walker. The whole play was pres-ent in his brain, as a cathedral in the imagination of an architect.

ground plan, stresses and strains, the coof supports, the flying buttresses, the the little Ophelia. cost of material, and all the infernally irreconcilable details—that was quite an-other thing yet.

But he plunged into it as into a brierhim like ink from his pen. His doctor ordered him to rest and to travel, and he sought the mountains of New York for a while. But he would not stop work.

He had lost Sheila, and Sheila had lost cry.

The house itself sat well back in its the rear of the house there were many off the delicate human-like skin. like toy cows out of a Noah's ark.

Beyond the pasture was the steep hill carved their names on it in two linked they flattered with the name of "the hearts.
mountain." To the children it furnished. On the lawn in front of the house an unfailing supply of Indians, replenished as fast as they were slaughtered.

Just as the terrified paleface squaw noses, and lay aside their barbarous cursions nowadays. weapons; then, arming themselves with (Continued

Sheila's rescue, fearlessly annihilating the wraiths of their late selves.
One day when Shella was bound to the

tree she saw Bret stealing up to watch the game. He waved gaily to her and she nodded to him. Then the whim came to her to cease burlesquing the familiar role brought up in a home of discontent by a and play it for all it was worth. She imagined herself really one of those countless women whom the Indians cap-tured and subjected to torment. Perhaps some woman, the wife of a pioneer, had once met her hideous doom in this same third member is the wife's ambition. Go forest. She fancled she saw her house to it, my bor-and give us the story." in flames and bret shot dead as he fought toward her. She writhed and tugged at the imaginary and unvicious tugged at the imaginary and unvicious thongs. She pleaded for mercy in haband San Jose also sought the conbling hysteria, and for a climax sent gress.

The last session was marked by additional transfer of Paratugged at the imaginary and unyielding been won for that city. Santa Cruz When he came to drawing the details | forth one sincere scream of a left | terror. The last session was marked by address the cathedral, and figuring out the If Dorothy's mother had heard it she dresses by Harvey V. Miller of Parawould have remembered the shrick of

Shella noted that the redskins were silent. She looked about her through eyes streaming with fictional tears. She saw that Bret was plunging toward her, patch and floundered about with a des-parate enthusiasm. His health ebbed from drep were against and her own boy and dren were aghast and her own boy and girl petrified. Then Polly and young Bret flung themselves on her in a frenzy of during the war. weeping sympathy.

Sheila began to laugh and Bret looked foolish. He explained: "I thought a snake was coiled round you. Don't do that again, in Heaven's name"—That night he dreamed of her

It was a long while before Sheila could comfort her children and convince them

that it was all "prefend."

After that, when they were incorrigible, she could always cow them by threaten-ing, "If you don't I'll scream." .The children would have been glad to ample green lawn, left fenceless after the make little cances from the bark of the manner of American village lawns. In | birch, but Shella would not let them peel acres of gardens and pasture where cat-the stood about, looking in the distance had been wont to climb up to it before there were any amateur Indians. Bret had

there was another birch tree. It amused Bret to name the tree on the hill "Sheila" Every now and then Sheila had to be and the tree on the lawn "Bret." And the captured and tied to a tree and danced nearest approach he ever made to poetry was to pretend that they were longing around by little Polly and young Bret was to pretend that they were longing and their friends, bedecked with feathers for each other. He probably absorbed from dismantied dusters, brandishing that idea from the dimly remembered "tomm hawks" and shooting with "bon-lyric of the pine tree and the palm. Shella suggested that the birch from the lawn should climb up and dwell with was about to be given over to the torture the lonely tree on the heights. Bret obthe Indians would disappear, take off jected that he and Shella would never see their feathers, rub the war mud off their them then, for they made few such ex-

(Continued Tomorrow.)

LOST GIRL FOUND STUDENTS STRIKE

STOCKTON, May 26 .- Dorothy Corun, eleven-year-old girl, who was stolen from Copperopolis. Calaveras county, was found by Sheriff Cosgrove of Calaveras county, picking cherries on a farm near Turlock.
The father of the girl, Herbert Corun, was found at the same place and

run, was found at the same place and was apprehended and returned by the sheriff to San Andreas to await a hearing on an abduction charge.

On the night of May 17 the girl disappeared from Copperopolis while on her way from the postoffice to the home of her grandmother, where she had lived since babyhood. The father of the girl had been seen in the neighborhood.

"Red Cross sing" to be the new position." York City orchestra, the Metropolitan harmonic are to be blended into one charge, living in Monrovia, leaped in immense organization for the occasion. front of a Santa Fe train in that city Governor Whitman will speak.

SAN RAFAEL, May 26.-Organized dance are planned for the near future. by four girls—Beatrice Cheda, Irene Following the election of officers Thursday night, the young people Anthony, Margaret Hyams and Ruth Armstrong-159 of the 212 students

Armstrong—159 of the 212 students in the high school are on a strike, remaining away from their classrooms in an effort to force the board of education to name Principal I. M. Brazier to the newly created position of superintendent of schools and high school principal. With two-thirds of the young people absent the routine; ington, Friday, June 1. The call was of the school is thrown into confusion. Thomas R. Boyd, president of the hoard of advertice of the present senting will be tallow of the present senting received from the relative fraction.

student in the University of California and was identified with the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. His business interests keep him in the Middle West where the new home is to be made.

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Miss Hiestand has abosen to be wed in the University of California and will be a notable events of the later year. Miss work will be an otable events of the later year. Miss basket at the door to receive the Wallace is a University of California there are as yet no plans perfected with the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. His business interests keep him in the Middle West where the new home is to be made.

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> KILLS SELF. LOS ANGELES, May 26.—Discouraged by his trouble with disease and poverty and unable, it is said, to cash county charity warrants for his relief, Fred N. Lawler, a county

SACRAMENTO, May 26.— The eighteenth California Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers' Associations has completed its work with the executive committee reand asked the election of Mrs. J. F. Ewing of San Jose and Mrs. W. E. Gaddy of Bakersfield as first and second vice-president, respectively, of the Congress. Election of other officers was completed yesterday, Members of the Bakersfield delegation who were active in their campaign for the selection of that city for the rex congress, declared they had practically been assured the session had

dise. Butte county, and the retiring president, Mrs. Hubert N. Rowell of Berkeley.
The conveytion unanimously adopt

ed resolutions pledging support to the government in the war crisis, asking national prchibition and favoring pro-hibition of use of foodstuffs for manufacture of alcoholic beverages

Reports were heard from presidents of federations throughout the State. Child welfare, war relief measures, food conservation and Red Cross work were topics generally discussed. The suggestion also was made that children lost in cities should be taken to a home of some sort, when found by the police, instead of to city jails. Federation presidents who reported were: Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson of Glendale, Mrs. C. C. Noble of Los Angeles, Mrs. T. G. Little of South Los Angeles, Mrs. C. R. Reilly of Berkeley, Mrs.

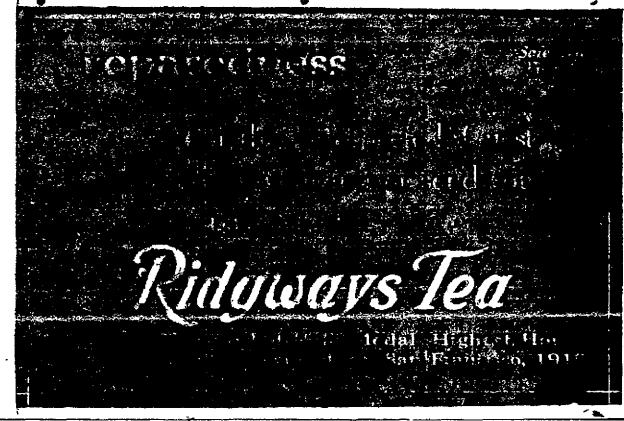
R. W. Mantz of San Mateo, Mrs. Donald Green of Sacramento and Mrs. J. N. Anderson of Santa Ana.

EMPLOYEES ELECT D. C. Simmons was elected president

ployees' Association at a special meeting held by the association in Forester's Hall, Thursday evening. The resignation of the president and one of the board of three trustees, made necessary the meeting. Mrs. Julia Graley will be the new trustee to act with Miss May White and George Wollenberg. Miss Emma Loser will continue as

vice-president of the association,, and Miss Marie Loser as secretary. The firm of Marymont and Upright act in the capacity of treasurer for the monies that are expended in sick and death benefits for members of the association, as well as a variety of social affairs. Last month a theater present indulged in dancing.

The 'Joy' Event of the Year Wednesday, June 6TRIBUNE DAY at IDORA



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. OF CYCLONE

WICHITA, Kas., May 26.—Twentysix bodies, victims of the tornado which wiped Andale, a town twentytwo miles northwest of here, off the map late yesterday, have been re-covered and identified today, while every train from the stricken section brings in additional injured. Officials believe the death list will reach thirty when other bodies, believed to be in the wreckage which litters the

was followed by a severe rain and hailstorm. It struck the ground two

Arkansas river bottoms. It barely money was paid, his story resulting in missed Sedgewick, destroying a few the arrest of the five men so far indicted and awaiting trial. The miles from Newton. Its path extended through portions of Harvey, Sedgewick and Marion counties.

Former State Senator S. T. Danner was so severely injured that he may discovered by Attorney Tim-

So suddenly did the tornado arise MANY IDENTIFIED.

TRIBUNE WILL TELL STORY

Joffre! The romantic story of the outstanding figure of the war, the marshal of France who was once a cooper's boy, is to start in The TRIBUNE tomorrow. With qualities remarkably like those of General Grant, this French officer won his way in the army, at first through slow advancement, to see the time when a general demand swept him to an eminence. It is a big story of a big man and one for all patriotic Americans.

"The Great Race for Recruits" and "The Girl in Khaki" are other special articles of war flavor, and there is a whimsical bit of speculation on "Does the Face Determine Feminine Identity?" For the home-owners a new series of articles on landscape gardening is to start. There will be a page of fashions in colors, The Knave's terse comment. book reviews, scientific discoveries illustrated, art, music, etc., etc.

The cyclone, which formed near tinent. Jack Rizotta escaped under with wharves and docks to handle the business now going over the long

miles outside of Andale and tore Paola, one of the star witnesses for provement.
through the center of the town. The the state in the Baff murder case, majority of the killed were beaten escaped from the House of Detention to death by flying timbers, not have early today. The police believe it is ing had time to seek safety.

After passing through Andale the the day after Jack Rizotta, a suspect

MADE JOHN tornado veered to the northeast, cut-ting a swath a half mile wide through les. It was de Paola who told the the rich farming lands along the police how the alleged Baff murder Arkansas river bottoms. It barely money was paid, his story resulting in

that so well did it do its work that Scott, internal revenue collector untelephone and telegraph lines were der suspension, and his brother and telephone and telegraph lines were der suspension, and his brother and chief assistant, A. Cyde Scott. Both ahead of the impending danger: Agnes Rausch, 23 years; "Grandpa"
Heiger, Mrs. Frank Heiger, Frances
Heiger, Mrs. Alexander Schmidt, Irene
Schmidt, aged 1: Too Meeter.

Schmidt, aged 4; Joe Mertes; aged 13; Mrs. John Klein and three chil-

dren: Nick Cordell, aged 80; Henry Rausch, Minnie Somerhauser, aged 16; Mrs. Joe Somerhauser, died after reaching a hospital here; Henry Bach. Those whose, condition appeared hopeless are:

John Heiser and his aged mother of the sound of alleged cruelty filed by Mrs. Lewis K. Sorrell yesterday.

delegation from Washington.

That her husband threatened to months. About that number slready are under training.

New examinations for navy surgeons will be held June 2.

Members of Oakland's old Home Guard, Co. A. one of the former crack militia companies of the coast, whose historyreaches back to Civil War time, will as semble in Police Judge George Samuels courtroom in the city hall, next Tuesday evening, at 7:30 p. m., for formal re-organization.

This action is in keeping with the record of the Home Guard in the past, days. record of the Home Guard in the past, the company being the first to offer services in defense of national, State or county rights. While many of the members have dropped out of the ranks through death, there are numbers of the cld-timers who will welcome the opportunity of again taking part in a re-organization of the company. It is hoped to bring the organization, by the addition of younger members, up to the full war quota. tion of younger full war quota.
ORGANIZED IN 1861,

they had been trailed across the continent. Jack Rizotta, escaped under the theory free.

NEW YORK, May 26.—Carmine de Paola, one of the star witnesses for the state in the Baff murder case, one escaped from the House of Detention early today. The police believe it is significant that de Paola should flee the day after Jack Rizotta, a suspection the case, was arrested in Los Angeles. It was de Paola who told the prolice how the alleged Baff murder money was paid, has story resulting in the arrest of the five men so far indicted and awaiting trial.

SCOTTS IN COURT

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26.—Motions to quash the indictments and demurrers were filed by Attorney Timothy Healy in behalf of Joseph J. Excit, internal revenue collector under suspension, and his brother and to the faceral court of embezzling government money. In the absence of United States Judge W. W. Morrow, who presided.

CRUELTY CHARGED

That her husband threatened to distill the rand did not provide are with the rand

FOR HIGHER RATE tund

John Heiger and his aged mother infant son of Alexander Schmidt, of her two minor children and \$50 a Mary Heiger, John Buscher, Mrs. J. month alimony.

A. Fischer.

Nine persons were killed near Sedgwick. The dead:

Elimer Corkle and 9-year-old daughter of Willter, Mrs. Markes, John Norris, Mrs. iam Finn: hired man on Trowbridge lowing the agreed a personal appropriating additional applications asking for an tan Red Cross.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 26.—The increase on freight rates between Saching for an increase on freight ter, Mrs. Markes, John Norris, Mrs. iam Finn; hired man on Trowbridge lowing the arrival of a congressional | Port Costa, South Vallejo and San ready pledged themselves to vote for Howard Tanner, Tanner, 6 farm. Pence Coble, Jr. delegation from Washington. Francisco are included.

WITNESS GRILLED . IN SHARON TRIAI

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26 .- Under stress of cross-examination Attorney Henry M. Willis, star witness for Frederick Wallace Sharon, claimant to half the late F. W. Sharon millions, proved to have a faulty memory yes-terday which failed to hold under legal fire of Attorney Garret W. Mc-Enerney and written records of other

During Thursday's session of Judge

Coffey's court Willis was the surpris witness, who claimed that in 1896 he cared for young Sharon, then a tuberculosis victim, at his Phoenix home; that the claimant had been brought to the Arizona establishment by Mrs. Helen Mygatt, mother of Mrs. W. E. Sharon, wife of the president of the Sharon Estate Company. and that he had come to young Sharon's UUUIII aid when, in 1898, the young man had been arrested for passing a counter-feit dollar in exchange for bread. Attorney McEnerney cross-examined the witness yesterday, who prefaced his assumption of the stand by announcement that he had a defective memory. This was substantiated by the exhibition of newspaper clippings

other testimony at variance with records included Willis' statement that Thomas P. Flanigan, his law partner in 1898, was not district attorney at Phoenix at the time of young Sharon's release. McEnerney then brought forth records to show the apposite. The witness was nositransaction had taken place in Butte

In old newspaper clippings of the case young Sharon was described as a

BUY U. S. BONDS

of California Knights of Pythias in him at the city prison for robbery. He Redding yesterday, according to the gave the name of Mathew Cooper.

Oakland delegates, who returned this morning from the northern city. The most substantial evidence of the spirit FIVE MEET DEATH of national lovalty was contained in the large subscription for the Liberty

Loan bonds,
On the motion of Judge Benjamin
Bledsoe, a resolution was adopted to
devote \$41,000 to government aid
through the nurchase of these securithrough the purchase of these securi ties. Supreme Representative Judge George Samuels was an enthusiastic worker for the resolution, which was unanimously carried. The entire sum is composed of \$36,000 from the Pythian Home fund (all the money remaining on hand in that fund) and \$5000 additional from the general

The Farmers' Transportation Company and the Sacramento Transportation Company this morning filed duced a resolution appropriating

QUAKERS RUSH TO DO DUTY FOR AMERICA

NEW YORK, May 26.—Slackers can't be Quakers. So great has been the rush of conscriptable youths to the tenets of the Quaker faith, whose members are exempted from conscription by virtue of their religious opposi-tion to war, that the Society of Friends today planned to bar all converts of military age for the period of the war.

James Wood, presiding officer

of the New York yearly meeting, will so recommend to the society generally. Indications are that the ban will be put on throughout the country. Another resolution will urge all

Quakers to enlist for relia vice under the Stars and Stripes.

the exhibition of newspaper clippings of 1898—showing that both newspapers and court records had knowledge of Sharon's true name and family connections. Willis' testimony had been to the effect that Sharon had given the name of Shaw and that his true name had been kept secret.

Other testimony at variance with records included Willis' statement against the South-leading of the court have already been held in New York, Chicago, Bakersfield, Washington and records included Willis' statement Sangles.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26.—Juuge Death in a tank of crude oil was the fate of Libby Pauaka, 2½-year-old daughter of R. Pauaka, a Japanese employed on the Stensel ranch near Sangles been missing for more than an hour and been missing for more than an hour and search they found its footprints leading to the big tank where the body was finally located.

the opposite. The witness was posi- this contention is upheld thousands while on duty there today. All detive that Sharon had been arrested of acres of the San Joaquin valley tails of the incident were withheld for passing the counterfeit money on a Phoenix bakery. Records were produced to prove that the alleged

WEARS STOLEN PIN SAN FRANCISCO, May 26.—Earl Simcox, who lives at the Continental grandnephew of the late Senator Simcox, who lives at the continents.

William Sharon of Nevada and not Hotel, met a friendly individual at a Market street bar yesterday morning Market street bar yesterday morning him to his hoswilliam Sharon of Nevana and not as an adopted son of F. W. Sharon.

Cross-examination of Willis will be telry when he found himself suddenly telly tel stick pin forcibly taken from him. This Patriotism in practical and emo- with his tie adorned, he says, with the tional manifestations marked the same pin. He pointed him out to closing session of the Grand Lodge Patrolman Frank Lane who booked

> AKRON, Ohio, May 26,-Five people, two girls and three men, were instantly killed at miunight last night

SWEDISH COLONY TO HOLD OUTING

Swadish residents of all the bay and interior cities of the state will attend the annual gathering at Shelimound Park tomorrow afternoon and evening under the auspices of 'a **Swedich** society of Oakland and San Francisco. Sacramento, Marysville, Stockton, and other nearby cities will send large ielegations. Swedish singing organizations are to join in the singing of national and folk songs and a program of sports and dancing will be

The arrangements call for the most laborate affair ever held by the Swedish people. More than 200 prizes will be awarded and many of the unique Swedish customs will be observed. The general committee in charge of the big affair consists of Stante Johnston, chairman; Fritchloff Hagerstrom, vice-chairman; Alexander Oison, sec-retary; and Antone Carlson, C. O. Anderson, Edward Bergstrom, Adrian Peterson, Carl O. Zachrison, Ivar Nylander, Oswald Bergstrom, Henry Nelson and Fred Nelson.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26.—Judge PERISHES IN TANK

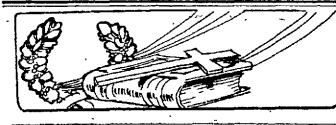
FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH, inc., Athens ave., west of 25th st., Pastor Lucinda Parsons—Sun. 7:30 p. m. address by Geo. Howes; messages by H. Froschusir, Dr. R. A. Stitt and the pastor. Tues., May 29, 2 p. m. public circle; Wed., 7:30 p. m., message meeting; all welcome. SPECIAL MUSIC. Take San Pable car. TRINITY SPIRITUAL CHURCH, 529 12th st.—Sunday evening services, 7:45 p. m. inspirational speakers and splendid delineators: all welcome.

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GERMAN M. E.

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sunday-school at 9:45 a. m.; sermon by
Rev. J.-G. Vogel at 11 a. m. The evening service will be conducted in English
by the Gospel Team of the Epworth
League Alliance; slides from Panama
and Asilomar will be shown; a cordial
welcome to all.

SCANDINAVIAN M. E. SWEDISH Church, Market, at 13th; Rev. J. H. Levedahl, pas-tor—Bible school, 10:45; sermon, 7:45 p. m.; Young People's meet, before service. NORWEGIAN - DANISH METHODIST CHURCH, 508 20th st.—Services in our own language every Sunday, 11 a. m., 2 p. m.; Young People's meeting, 7 p. m.

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9:45 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
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11:00 a. m.—Holy Eucharist, "THE GREAT CHORUS."

11:00 a. m.—Elemsong and sermon:

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9:00 a. m.—Morning prayer.
10:15 a. m.—Church school.
11:25 a. m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST AND SERMON.
7:30 p. m.—Evening prayer.

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sts. Subject tomorrow: Body." Body."

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UNTTARIAN The Stalwart Optimism of

Robert Browning Subject of sermon by William Day Simonds at First Unitarian Church, 14th and Castro sts., 11 a. m. Introductory address for Meriorial Sunday—"Lincoln's Second Inaugural." At 7:45, Open Forum. General subject—"Woman's Work For Civic Uplift." Short addresses by Mrs. A. L. Whitman, Miss Pauline R. Bird and Miss Marguerite Ogden. The general public cordially invited.

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INVESTIGATION OF THE HOSPITAL.

If an investigation of the Alameda county hospital and infirmary is requested by the Board of Supervisors, which now seems likely, and is conducted by the State Board of Charities and Corrections, The Tribune trusts it will be thorough and comprehensive.

It may be said of this State board that it is made up of men and women of high standing, and the majority of the members are experts in this line of work. The board is composed of Rabbi Martin A. Meyer of San Francisco, Dr. John R. Haves of Los Angeles. Mr. Benjamin H. Pendleton of Oakland, Miss Jessica Peixotto of the faculty of the Uni-St. Mary's cathedral, San Francisco.

The investigation should be started without delay and pressed with vigor. There has been suffithe whole of the populous and wealthy county of moreover, the revival had come to stay. Alameda and to the entire State. There is no reason why the investigation should not be completed in time to permit appropriate action by the Board of Supervisors before the contemplated spe-

THE TRIBUNE hopes that the Board of Charities and Correction will avail itself of the data collected by and the counsel and advice of the public welfare commission, a body of public-spirited citithe guidance of the county supervisors in meeting the demand of the public in the county hospital and infirmary matter.

DIFFERENT METHODS.

planted his corn land in selected and pedigreed seed corn, with the result that the productivity was five times what it had been under the old, careless and almost universal way of planting. The crop from this pedigreed seed was for the most part fed to the cattle and swine on the farm, while farmers throughout the country were going along planting seed that would produce only about one-fifth of what the land would yield if properly seeded.

Similar illustrations could be offered as to oats, barley, wheat and other products. They only record the folly of lack of cooperation. The farmer is most to blame. As a rule the farmer grows up with and persists in the idea that nobody but a farmer knows anything about soil tillage. He is the least progressive of citizens. Generally he scorns any suggestion that does not originate within the fellowship of farmers, insisting that any idea that is not his very own is a fallacious idea.

The farmer does not suffer alone through this mistaken attitude: the entire food-consuming world percent higher than they were three years ago. Yet it is possible that the production of food might have been increased three-fold without any material increase in the cost of planting, tillage and vields equally as impressive results.

What the farmer needs is leadership, organization be should consider all and accept the best.

soil yield more by fertilizing and seed selection, and lower prices will accomplish the same end and produce a great deal more comfort in the world.

THE MARINE CORPS.

Tomorrow is "Marine Corps Day" in Oakland. The commandant of the marine barracks and recruit encampment at Mare Island is sending down during the afternoon. A large crowd of Oakland felicitation. citizens will be on hand to bear the concert and Jearn something about the United States marine

This is the branch of the military service of

The marines were first at Fort Sumter in 1861; the enemy and to our allies.

they were first in Cuba, in the Philippines and in Mexico. They defended the flag in Samoa, and American citizens in Peking during the Boxer uprising. They have tranquilized Haiti, Panama, Nicaragua, Guatemala, San Domingo and are now putting things in order in the newly-acquired Virgin Islands.

In France they will, the people may be sure. sustain their fine traditions of the past. They will do it heroically and gallantly, as only soldiers always prepared to be first and efficient can do.

RELIGION AND WAR.

Many so-called observers of sociologic conditions tating their return to civilian affairs. and human psychology have expressed their fear that one of the heaviest tolls exacted by war was levied upon the moral nature of man. They have to a soldier. The County Council council between the moral nature of man. been exercised by the fear that religion would uniform shall not be furnished drink.

The council may not have definite suffer an irreparable loss through what they authority in such matters, but the termed the brutalizing influence of camp life and chances are that its edicts will not be the battle line. Unless memory is fickle, Dr. David Starr Jordan has dwelt lamentingly upon this

.It must therefore be a source of satisfaction to all people, and to religionists in particular, to learn cal knowledge of canners and house that Right Rev. Charles H. Brent, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of the Philippines, has found the op- servative qualities. posite condition in the European war zones. Bishop Brent recently returned from Europe, where he ford Sentinel: "Beans will be the big spent four months chiefly at the front in France, and this is one of his main conclusions: Everywhere he went along the French and British lines, he found evidence of religion, and, while it was not possible to make sweeping generalizations, the war way: had, in the main, made for constructive belief. The following is quoted from Bishop Brent's interview out of the paper' this would be one in the New York Evening Post:

"Let us turn first to France. Prior to the war there it was considered something of an offense if Taylor, an editor, as its mayor, for he an officer showed himself to be religious by his has been editing there for at least conversation, or by in any way revealing his soul. versity of California, and Rev. Charles A. Ramm of Today it is quite the opposite. This is what happens: I was at mess with a group of staff officers, the ranking officer a man of great eminence. The question of religion and its relation not only to soldiers but to the whole nation, was introduced cient procrastination in cleaning up a condition by one of them. He told me that he thought the tain Weber, arrested at Woodland, out on the San Leandro road that is a disgrace to war had revived the Christian religion, and that,

"He gave me this reason: The soldiers found themselves confronted with death continuously, and thus imparted to be utilized when the I have always wanted to serve my this led them to the conclusion that the only things thing happened that did happen in worth considering were the things that this life and the life beyond the grave had in common. They discovered, he said, new value. He frankly told me that he was a religious man. And all this was during the course of an ordinary conversation. It

was taken as a matter of course. "Everywhere I went along the French line I saw evidence of religion. In Verdun they have a beauzens who have spent a deal of their time during the tiful little chapel and a very fine chaplain. Even last fifteen months in collecting information for amidst the ruins of Souville there was a place burrowed out where services were held. As you know, there are a great many priests with the let-proof tacket having bobbed up and French army, and it is not uncommon to see a soldier making his confession light in the trenches.

Bishop Brent found among the soldiers a great variety of religious reactions. Large numbers of in the ranks of each line of workers A certain New Jersey farmer a few years ago men, men of culture, character, position and wealth, exists in Paris. To be sure, both inprior to the war were drifting along without any serious aim. Great numbers of these men have found their soul in the war. Men like Julian Gren- divided, now faces the reckoffing fell and his brother Billy. Men of literary talent have been made to sound a note of sincerity and power through the war that would not have come to fruition otherwise.

> While the constant facing of death makes men more or less fatalistic, Bishop Brent sees nothing especially irreligious in that sort of fatalism. It is a fatalism that trusts in God, though sometimes under a different name. Julian Grenfell expressed the feeling in a verse written about a month before

Through joy and blindness he shall know, Not caring much to know, that still Nor lead nor steel shall reach him, so . That it be not the Destined Will.

Trial by battle is an experience that calls into play every human attribute. The God in man does pays. Just now food staples are from 50 to 300 not desert him in the supreme moment. It is then that it confuses those who doubt it. This is the burden of Bishop Brent's discovery.

Oakland has sent 100 business men up to Chico harvesting. Scientific breeding of food animals to attend the Butte county exposition. They are representative of the Chamber of Commerce : will convey an expression of the city's good wishes and intelligent help. It would be fatal if he should for abundant success of the exposition. The cities follow all the gratuitous advice offered him, but and the rural districts of the Sacramento valley are becoming much better acquainted with each other. The farmer should get away from the belief that They are rapidly developing into a community of scarcity of food and high prices are the only secrets interest with the slogan that what benefits a part to profit; cheap production, through making the benefits the whole. Chico and its sister interior cities are producers. Oakland, at the union of rail and ship transportation lines, is an important distributor and heavy consumer. That Oakland should extend to Chico heartiest support and the wish for success is not dependent upon the thought of material advantage, but that this bond of mutual advantage exists is the basis of a real and helptifriendship which gives to Oakland's participation the post hand to give a concert in Lakeside park in the Chico exposition something more than formal

American soldiers carried the American flag in the fight against the Germans yesterday. This is the first time that the land forces of this country which American citizens are proudest and in which have faced the enemy. It is true that the number they always have placed their complete confidence. is not significant—only about forty members of The fact that a regiment of marines has insisted on the ammunition transport service. But it is the accompanying General Pershing and his division advance guard of a force which ultimately will have of regulars to France is a reminder that they have an effective part in driving the Prussians back into always declined taking second place wherever there their own country and forcing an outlaw governwas fighting work to be done. They are always ment into obedience to the laws of nations. This prepared to start at once. They never ask for time small company is a sign of American earnestness to get ready and they have always been first on the which will in time grow into a victorious force for the defense of freedom. As such it is significant to and flour markets ought to be studied

Mayor Davie injected the subject of funerals in his welcoming address to the visiting pharmacists. While they may have taken all-around accoun of it, they no doubt were satisfied that he did not mean anything in-

Some of those who passed examina tion and joined the reserve officers' training camp have evidently found the experience different from their expectations. Those who get tired of it find a "press of business" necessi-

Contra Costa county has a dry as-

The university recipe for canning fruit without sugar is vastly important, not only in the present food emergency but as a permanent proposition It is a sort of reflection on the chemiwives who have used millions of tons of it, to learn that sugar has no pre-

Treatise on beans, from the Hancrop in California this season. Boston always did prefer California beans, but the Hub never considered that this commonwealth ever knew beans."

The San Diego Union puts it this "If a man really thought as much of his family as he says he does when he wants the editor to 'keep it glad, happy world."

Santa Cruz must have known what it was about when it elected A. A thirty years. A man who expresses himself every day in a newspaper furnishes opportunity for the most casual person to get a line on him.

We are continually gathering information as to how this country has confesses that he has been a paid emissary of Germany for sixteen years, to report upon the national, economic August, 1914. We were rather slow in not sensing what was doing.

Stockton Mail discusses hirsute mat ters: "Another sign that you are 'getting along in years' is when you can' or don't find any new way to do your nair. Men are exempt from this sign because very often the poor fellows

The Richmond Record-Herald now ready: "All right, the war can

There does not appear to be any

Those who figured in it have been indicted, including Sah Francisco firms. The trust had odorous ramifications all over the United States. and the investigation and prosecution is expected to smell to heaven.

Referendum petitions are out to provide for a reconsideration by the people of the law enacted at the last session which makes it a crime to sell themselves on this subject will now have a chance.

Perkeley's Chief of Police is welcomed by the San Diego Union: "Chief of Police Vollmer of Berkeley arrived in San Diego yesterday to reorganize the police department. A shake-up is predicted. The country is looking for fighting men just at present, and those who are let out as coppers shouldn't be long in finding a new job on the French front."

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

The president of the California State Board of Education advises But I must serve my country. Yea american mothers "to mark the clothing of their children in order that, if an invasion should occur, the little ones might be identified." This is looking pretty far ahead. Why not be calm for a few days longer at least -Woodland Democrat.

An idea of the extent to which loan sharking prevails in San Francisco is gleaned from the statement of the city reasurer that not one supervisor cashes his own warrant .-- Chico En

It isn't too late yet to plant sweet potatoes, and that crop is one of the most profitable that can be grown not only that but it matures with a minimum of effort provided the ground is properly prepared in advance. Land that will yield thirty bushels of corn will produce from 100 to 250 bushels of sweet potatoes .-Bakersfield Californian.

"Limophobia! Have you got it? It is a new word originated in the domestic science department of the University of California, and comes from 'limo" meaning hunger, and "phobia,' meaning fear. The cure is to get busy with plenty of exercise in that war garden jou started.-San Jose Mer-

Oil men are hoping that the Washington administration will not turn a deaf ear to the appeal of Represen tative Kahn to unlock the oil lands held out of production through the objections of Secretary Daniels. Fuel oil is hadly needed in commerce, and it won't be long before the navy begins to feel the shortage of fuel. Bakersfield Echo.

Flour dropped sixty cents a barrel in San Francisco Friday, and went up a dollar a barrel in Minneapolis Sat urday. The psychology of the wheat -by the courts.-Santa Rosa Re

LAGGING BEHIND



PRO PATRIAL

in my native land I have learned to love liberty; to understand that the As well as any human can, United States of America is a gov- Has written of the bandarlog, ernment committed to the highest Whose brains are full of misty fog, ideals of human society—a federation of States created under a constitution and dedicated to the institutions of political and social Who break down much but never equality.

have by that government been granted every privilege of suffrage, To follow in the ways of man; every opportunity of self expression, and have lived to know that the and so their efforts come to naught flag of my country is the emblem of human emancipation from the icercia or acabonam.

On this continent my fathers have Thy enregies co-ordinate, erected the bulwark of freedom and And fix a plan and weld a sword. guaranteed to every man the equal Arise to deeds, of talk we're bored. and property. They have been borne to their graves from con- Strike, for our secrated battlefields on which that priceless heritage - liberty - has Strike ere we hear the cry of Fate, been won in perpetuity for me and Too late! too late! alas, too late!

have conceived this to be the highest human service a man can render and the most glorious and noble cause in which he could lay down his life. This altar of sacrifice has always been before my eyes as the shrine of all my ambitions-to serve my country and, if if Providence so decreed it, die defending that which came to me through the heroic deeds of my forebears.

There is in the field of war an enemy, pledged to crush the ideal of liberty and equality-to erase from the constitutions of the world the proposition that all men are created free and equal.

The President of my country has called to the men of the nation to bear arms against that enemy so that freedom may be perpetuated and liberty be more than a word. Thousands have already committed their souls to God in the struggle. The first call to service excludes me.

I will serve my country!

My prayers and my patriotism, every word and every act, must be an inspiration to my fellow country men today and ferever. I need

am pledged, I have always been pledged, to support my country, its army and its navy, at home and aboard-to dedicate every day of my life to precept and example of loyalty to the United States America!

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All the butchers' shops in town

closed and the employees went to Shellmound park, where the fourth annual celebration of the butchers

George Roeth, secretary of the Oakland Exposition Association, announced that the board of directors offered prizes for essays by pupils of high schools and colleges on Resources, Advantages and Needs of Alameda County."

There were six baseball clubs from Oakland, one from Fruitvale and one from Alameda, entered in the Calichampionship tournament. William B. Pringle, president of the Oakland City Council, is an active member and secretary of the committee that is conducting the tourna-



Blanche Sweet Thomas Meighan In "The Silent Partner"

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WISH GODSPEED TO INVITED TO

THRILLS FOR TRIBUNE DAY ON JUNE

Manufacturers, on Their Way to Chico Fair, Received by FREE TICKETS TO BE ISSUED **Business Men Along the Line**

dous in quantity, as that received in who lives within travel distance of Sacramento last night, when the Idora Park should miss.

Chamber of Commerce of the State AS GUESTS OF TRIBUNE.

Capital tendered the Oakland boosters And in order that this event may

banquet in the Hotel Sacramento. wishes were expressed toward Oakland by the speakers at the convivial in its forecasting of closer co-opera-

Dr. G. C. Simmons, president of the commission, set the example and

of the Oakland boosters.

KING IS HEARD. "We are among you again," said grounds.

President Joseph H. King of the Oak There land Chamber of Commerce, "and we are glad we came. I wish to call your attention to the manner in which Oakland regards the interior country and the manner in which Oakland wants the interior to regard her. We want to continue our cordial relations with

you, and we desire you to continue

your cordial relations with us.

"Oakland does not sit in serene indifference to the great, rich and productive country that lies back away from the Pacific ocean, and we are alive to the fact that your interests.

The productive country that lies back away from the Pacific ocean, and we are alive to the fact that your interests. alive to the fact that your interests 'are our interests and that what benefits you benefits us. What is good for part of California is good for all of California. So we want to be friends with you, and we want you to be our griends. We can help each other—

The arrival of the special train in Sacramento at 5:55 o'clock last evenling was awaited by a large gathering of leading citizens, and automobiles twere ready for the Oaklanders as they alighted at the Oakland, Antioch and Eastern terminus. "If I had known that there was going to be such a crowd," remarked Commissioner Simmons as he watched the Oakland boosters swarm out of the cars, would have ordered out some squads of all the railroads west of the Missisof police."
BAND HEADS PARADE.

With the band of the Polytechnic They are out to help Uncle Sam. high school leading the parade, the Oakland men marched to the Hotel Sacramento, walking four abreast with steps considered. The executives will pennants waving and voices uplifted further try to meet the exigencies of in song. Fred Boegle and James the war situation by the curtailment Traverse of the Shredded Wheat Com- of passenger trains, lengthening the pany acted as standard bearers for the American flag. Hundreds of spectrors buffet, observation car and other lined the street, shouting greetings to "luxury" equipment and the co-ordithe 120 men from the east bay city.

On the way from Oakland ic Sac-ramento, jolity reigned in the special tailment of passenger trains, length-ening running time of trains, elimina-"Traverse led the band in several selections, surprising his friends by express and mail service, reduction of playing the slide trombone with skill, overland trains to actual need, simpli-Captain Caine was the recipient of fication of dining car service. two telegrams, ostensibly signed by "Mayor Davis" of Walnut Creek. One transportation revolution, are neces-read: "Am issuing call for volunteers sary because the government's needs for large number first class funerals, are to be met fully notwithstanding ant industrial centers and agricultural lf enlistments not prompt, will order the fact that extra cars and motive districts of central and southern Russians. conscription. How many can you sign power can not be built over-night, nor sia are becoming more serious, acup?" The other: "Have lost all my can double tracks and sidings be concording to despatches from various money in search for lot of real boost- structed in sufficient time to meet the

rs. Give it up. See what you can do emergency. If the public is inconveni-chico."

Ralph Seely now knows what it

Sam is being helped tremendously.

Substitute the soldiers committees, by taking prompt action, have succeeded in anticipating revolts and Ralph Seely now knows what it sam is being neighbor tremendously. Succeeded in anticipating revolts and the communities. Also each feels like to be arrested. He was Every bit of fuel, every piece of equip-in restraining the impulse of the population toward indiscriminate confiscation and all kinds of lawlessness. In applications for government paper. Anderson, a Marysville character, who, government must have the first call others, however, the peasants, defying the entire Scout will ring fifty doorbelis in an lation toward indiscriminate confiscation and all kinds of lawlessness. In applications for government paper. the police say, spends half his time and full use. in the city prison. Seely, in his constable's costume, was giving the town steps taken will be the elimination of properties, and a general state of a taste of traffic direction after the dumication in train service such as Dakland fashion. Anderson resented is offered by the Overland Limited, it. "We don't want any of you city fellers butting in with your new-fangled notions," he said. Words and the errest followed. As the men were the attention and Pacific and Pacific and Indian be localized as the men were the Atlantic and Pacific and Indian be localized as a the arrest followed. As the men were tween the Atlantic and Pacific sealandslide has occurred in the Culebra nia Drug Clerks' Association on Wedled to jail by Policeman Alex. Blue it boards, and which are not ordinarily cut of the Panama canal, but it is nesday evening President J. S. O'Calwas hard to tell which one was more filled to capacity. Limited trains and not interfering with navigation, under the influence. As Seely was fast trains in general, by requiring

out both ways

TRIBUNE DAY at IDORA "A Whirl of Pleasure" Wednesday, June 6

EAST BAY FOLK TO BE WELCOME AT IDORA PARK

All Who Live Within Travel Distance Are Invited to Be Guests of Tribune and Enjoy Patriotic, Varied Program

Banquet at Sacramento Part of Festivities of Trade Extension Pilgrims on Journey

(Special to The TRIBUNE.)

MARYSVILLE, May 26.—Overflowing hospitality greeted the determinent of Oakland "trade extenders" today special Northern Electric train en route for Chico. The welcome was as It will be a grand occasion, and one guests of The Tribune. It is that will then be necessary will be tor those who wish to pay their respects to Battery B, and who want to have one royal day at Oakland's famous amusement park, to apply at The TRIBUNE offices and the places announced for tickets and get them free. The TRIBUNE wishes everyone to come as the guest of the paper without cost. All that The patriotic privilege and duty can be done without cost. All that The route for Chico. The welcome was as It will be a grand occasion, and one guests of The TLIBUNE. Your adroute for Chico. The welcome was as It will be a grand occasion, and one guests of The TLIBUNE. Your adwarm in geniality, if not as tremen-which no citizen of this great country mission will be an the ticket to be done in quantity, as that received in who lives within travel distance of issued by The TRIBUNE. You will

warm sympathy and cordial good
The TRIBUNE is going to make it cession at your pleasure. possible for every man, woman and child in the east bay district to visit board, and the occasion was epochal Idora Park as the guest of this paper in its forecasting of closer co-opera-without cost, in order that they may do honor to the brave boys of Bat-

tery B.
The TRIBUNE will shortly issue invitational tickets which will be given pitched the key for the congratulatory chorus of the evening. "Oakland has set the pace," he said, "that Sacramento would do well to follow."

D. W. Carmichael, recently elected commissioner, followed this lead with more commissioner, followed this lead with more commissioner in my judgment. more compliments. "In my judgment, Oakland today is in the best position geographically and industrially of any city on the Pacific Coast. It has more downright, whole-hearted boosters to the square inch than Los Angeles ever has to the square mile."

"Tell that to Davie" suggested one of the Major Theorem and a central field that is particularly and adapted to the sham battle and the siores and public places throughout military program that is being predomnt, San Leandro, Hoyward, Emeryville, Albany and Richmond, and, in fact, throughout Alameda and Contral that to Davie "suggested one of the Chiland hosesters."

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will be absolutely free, but will not The officers and men of Battery B be issued until the visitor enters the are studying plans to thrill their audi-

There is no string attached to this. TICKETS TO BE FREE. As soon as the tickets are printed formation from now on, and everybody and as soon as exact places for distriction who is interested in this great patriotic

der that the railroads of the West

might do their bit, traffic executives

sippi will hold a conference in Chicago

June 5, it was announced here today.

Elimination of duplication of service is expected to be one of the first

running time of trains, eliminating the

"luxury" equipment, co-ordination of

These steps, which mean almost a

WEST TO HELP FATE TO BE

Soldiers'

Caucasus.

from Petrograd today.

speaking at Heisingfors before start-

ng on his tour referred to the mili-

tary situation in Asia Minor, of which

the official news agency quotes him

"There is danger not only of losing

Armenia, but possibly part of the

The agrarian disorders, wholesale

confiscation of property, incendiarism and other dangerous symptoms of an-

archy which followed the overthrow of the old authority in many import-

26.—Minister of

also have admission to concessions on tickets to be issued by The TRIBUNE, And in order that this event may in coupon form, so that you can tear

cession at your pleasure.

BIG MILITARY EVENT. But there will also be the big military event which will be staged by the

boys of Battery B.

That will be the big thing for which everybody will throng the park.

That will take place in the new stadium just being completed in the southwestern part of the grounds. This is one of the finest stadiums in the bay district. It has a seating capacity of 10,000 people with an athletic track and a central field that is particularly

ence, and these plans, also, will be announced as they are prepared.

bution are selected, announcement will event should watch these announce-be made in The TRIBUNE, and all ments carefully.

Canvassing of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties Ready

Prominent Citizens and Local Reserve Officers Are Commis-Companies Get Behind Move for Oakland to Do Her Share

Comprehensive plans for canvassing Alameda and Contra Costa counties in behalf of the Liberty bonds are now being worked out by the Liberty loan committee, with headquarters in

poration employees, women's clubs and all other societies, urging upon

wealthy and now issued in small de-nominations available on equal terms to all.

ESSENTIAL FACTS. The speakers will drive home these essential facts connected with the Liberty bonds:

That it is the patriotic duty of every citizen to buy one or more of these bonds.

That they are the safest investment in the world; will bring a regular income that cannot be taxed; are accepted by banks as security for loans, and may be converted into cash more

That bonds in denominations of \$50, \$100, \$500 and \$1000 may be purchased by any employee of a corporation through the company or at DEFINES FORCES. "We are your friends," declared date without additional payment or ramento Chamber of Commerce, "and we know that you are our friends. We say this in the same spirit as that in which you are so willing to shout "absolutely."

an admission to Idora Park on that everybody.

In this arena there will be staged, in addition to the following telegram freelybody.

That bonds in denominations of \$50.

That bonds in denomin

ANNOUNCE COMMITTEE.

At a meeting of the publicity com-mittee of the Liberty loan committee United States to be called, ordered or yesterday Frank A. Leach, chairman drafted into the military or naval service of the public utilities sub-committee, of the United States; and in order that San Francisco-Oakland Terminal railroad; John D. Holmes, Pacific States: the regular army reserve, the officers

B. W. Perrin, Southern Pacific sublectric Company.

Charles P. Howard of the Howard

LONDON, May 26 -- Every indication today pointed to the fact that the and manufacturers, asub-committee prophylactic are being administered tohoùr is at hand when the fate of Rushas secured the co-operation of these; sia will be definitely known. There men in the Liberty bond campaign: O. P. Olsen, John Breuner Com-pany; J. R. Millar, California Cotton has been much activity among the Russian military authorities lately Mills; Harold Oliver, Doak Gas Engine Company; C. D. Bunker, Judsen Iron Works; J. P. Maxwell, Maxwell Hardware Company; W. M. Williams, W. P. Fuller Corpany; J. H. Nelsen, Super Lumber Corpany; H. M. while M. Kerensky, the war minister, is on his way to the front.
These activities, however, are being counter-balanced by the interference of the Council of Workmen's and Sunset Lumber Company; A. H. Irv-ing, Paraffine Paint Company; H. C. delegates, says a telegram Devaux, Chevrolet Motor Car Com-PETROGRAD (via London), May 6.—Minister of War Kerensky.

already purchased these bonds.

BOY SCOUTS TO AID. Liberty loan during the bond purchasing campaign, it was aunounced today. Although there are 700 Boy Scouts in Oakland's Council but 230 day. Although there are 700 Boy C. Horton, William L. Hutchinson, Merie strong, with Texas Oil advancing 3% Scouts in Oakland's Council, but 350 T. Jenkins, Lewis C. Jolley, Ray S. to 221% and Mexican Petroleum 11% will be available for service, three Jones, Clarence P. Kane, Edgar Cross- to 971%.

groups from the organization going man Kestor, Robert S. Kreason, Benja- The coppers generally made fraccording to despatches from various into summer camp June 4, under the min E. Logan, William Lyming, Arthur points in Bessarbaia and Siberia.

In many cities the soldiers' com
The remaining lads will do messenger David N. Milan, Donald R. Murphy, work and aid in general the Oakland Fred H. Nichols, Eugene E. Pratt, Har-Liberty loan committee. Also each old S. Purdy, George V. J. Rainsdell, Scout will ring fifty doorbells in an Henry N. Reed, Nelson W. Reese, Hamendeavor to obtain fifty signatures to ilton B. Rollins Jr., Louis G. Rondelle, applications for government paper. David S. Shattuck, Willis Smith, Manposed of 200,000 members, will enappropriated government and private deavor to distribute and obtain filled-

Soldier.' At a meeting held by the Califorlaghan suggested to the members to invest the surplus funds of the as-sociation in Liberty bonds and the thrust into a cell a crowd of Oaklandprecedence over other trains, make be able to handle all the freight ofsociation in Liberty bonds and the
crs yelled: "We'll bail you out."

Gee, am I so full I need bailing seriously increase delay to freight trained men has been materially deiout?" Seely asked. Seely was bailed trains which assume new importance. creased because of the large number individually in the Liberty bonds and

Where several express companies of men who have gone to the front. operate over a line, each having sep"It is recognized that this will be arate cars, none of them all filled, an very inconvenient, but it is necessary endcavor will be made to have the under the circumstances in order not LOAN TAKES LIKE WILDFIRE, SAN FRANCISCO, May 26.—If the city maintains for the next twenty shipments consolidated into one car, to materially affect the handling of or the minimum number, releasing the freight traffic of the lines. Dupli- days the pace set yesterday in Liberty equipment for other purposes. Like- cation of service between local points loan subscriptions. San Francisco's wise an attempt will be made to have on the Pacific coast as now furnished allotment will be over-subscribed by the government rearrange its parcel by competitive lines is receiving the about \$75,000,000. Already about post routing to release cars.

The report explained: "It is thought by this economy the railway force will cation."

thereby help to boost the same.

Comprehensive Plans for the Infantry Companies Hope to Be Complete Before Draft Law is Put Into Force

> sioned: Work Is Active as New Training Is Started

Recruiting for the National Guard, Companies A and F of the California Fifth Infantry, is progressing well in Oakland, and the officers are working night and day to fill the ranks of their loan committee, with neadquarters and room \$08, Syndicate building.

This plan includes the gathering together of a group of young and 207-211 of the Pacific building, Sixteenth energetic speakers who will talk to individuals and groups, fraternal organizations, civic associations, corporated to the constantly, ready to give every attention to prospective members Leader D. C. Waters of the Fifty Inthem collectively and individually to Leader D. C. Waters of the Fifty Inpurchase now, today, the Liberty bonds.

These bonds are recognized as the highest grade of security in the world, highest grade of security in the world, highest grade of security in the world, highest praced investment of the cornet, an alto, a bass and a trombone wealthy and pay present in the player. Two company cooks are wanted to the player. cornet, an alto, a bass and a trombone player. Two company cooks are wanted

by the recruiting officers.
Students in the officers' reserve training camp at the Presidio of Sar Francisco who have considered themselves free from the necessity to register under the selective service act because they were already members of a military organization learned today that they must enroll along with other men of the age limit. Colonel Sladen, commander of the camp, has ruled that students without commissions are liable to registration. The men are registering today before leaving camp.

members of military organizations has been cleared by the following telegram received by the State Bureau of Regis-

ganized and recognized force, military or

land Terminal railroad; F. L. Hanna, the military or naval service of the Santa Fe railroad; George H. Harris, United States, which includes all officers and collisted men of the regular army, reserve corps, the enlisted reserve corps, East Bay Water Company; W. B. tia Bureau of the War Department; the Townsend, Western Union; N. Way-marine corps, the coast-guard and the National East Bay Water Company; W. B. tia Bureau of the War Department; the Townsend, Western Union; N. Way-marine corps, the coast-guard and the National East Bay Water Company; W. B. tia Bureau of the War Department; the Townsend, Western Union; N. Way-marine corps, the coast-guard and the National East Bay Water Company; W. B. tia Bureau of the War Department; the Townsend, Western Union; N. Way-marine corps, the coast-guard and the National East Bay Water Company; W. B. tia Bureau of the War Department; the Townsend, Western Union; N. Way-marine corps, the coast-guard and the National East Bay Water Company; W. B. tia Bureau of the War Department; the Townsend, Western Union; N. Way-marine corps, the coast-guard and the National East Bay Water Company; W. B. tia Bureau of the War Department; the Townsend, Western Union; N. Way-marine corps, the coast-guard and the National East Bay Water Company; W. B. tia Bureau of the War Department; the Marine Corps, the coast-guard and the National East Bay Water Company; W. B. tia Bureau of the War Department; the Marine Corps, the coast-guard and the National East Bay Water Company; W. B. tia Bureau of the War Department; the Marine Corps and the Corps and th mire, Postai Telegraph; F. H. Wood-naval militia, naval reserve corps, ward, Great Western Power Com-marine corps referve and the national pany; F. A. Leach Jr., Pacific Gas and naval volunteers, recognized by the Navy

Leach explained that 100,000 circulars dealing with Liberty bond facts long practice march yesterday afternoon, would be sent in letters, statements and other mail matter sent out by the but typhus incompation of 2000 men will but typhus incompation of 2000 men will but typhus inoculation of 2000 men will Company, chairman of the merchants tion. Second and third injections of the

> , day. NEW OFFICERS, placed on the army pay roll. They are "ordered into active service at the continuously from the start. The new officers are

Major-Walter C. Himman. Captains-William P. Kelley, Frank C. McCollock, James D. Murphy. Devaux, Chevroite The Pacific Gas and Electric Company.

The Pacific Gas and Electric Company has arranged for a series of group meetings through its various Kobbe, John M. McCroskey, James McLonartment heads. The company's Ponald, Clarence D. Moir, Off. C. Mudd, Donald, Clarence D. Moir, Off. C. Mudd, D. Moi

fred L. Snow, George B. Sommers, War-ren P. Staniford, Frank G. Stoner, Roy G. Thompson, Lynn H. Tidball, James in signatures for 10,000.000 blanks L. Turnbull, Edward A. Valentine, Will- Vending and eight G during the four days' national cambaign. The campaign siogan for the Benjamin W. Wheeler, Henry Wolfson, Coburn, caused trem Scouts is: "Every Scout to Save a James L. Coman, Andrew Carrigan J1... ment and added to Samuel S. Perry, Samuel W. Selfridge, against Germany. The Germans were Wilham E. Johnson.

> CHILDREN'S DAY of war against Germany as mureau a by today's announcement that the "Children's Day" will be held to-! fleet is now patrolling the Atlantic.

precedence over other trains, make be able to handle all the freight of sociation in Liberty bonds and the morrow evening at the Centennial. The Brazilian congress continued operation of others more difficult and fered, notwithstanding the force of same was unanimously adopted. He Presbyterian church, Twenty-fourth its secret discussions of the internationally decialso requested the members to invest avenue and Foothill Boulevard. The tional situation. Sanday school classes will give a pro- Anti-war members were still fili-gram. The public is invited. 'bustering and no action was possible.

> "Join the Happy Crowd" TRIBUNE DAY at IDORA Wednesday, June 6

WOMEN NEEDED TO MAKE FLAGS FOR UNCLE SAM

Patriotic women and girls who want to do something for Uncle Sam and who are not younger than 18 or older than 40, are to be given an opportunity at Mare Island navy yard, provided they are flagmakers, according to an announcement sent out by the government today.

Ten sewing machine operators

or seamstresses, competent to operate power-driven machines, are needed immediately, to be employed in stitching mattress tickings at \$2.32 per diem, with a special night wage for ten hours' service for night shift operators at \$3.20.

Application blanks for the positions are obtainable from the secretary of the twelfth civil service district, room 241, postoffice building, or from the recorder of the board of labor at Mare Island. The applications must be in the hands of the recorder at Mare Island not later than May 31.

The need for seamstresses is

an urgent one, according to navy officers. Equipment of various navy divisions is being rushed as rapidly as possible and so far has been short only needle women, whose work must, of necessity, be done on the outside. It is to fill this need that the Mare Island authorities are calling for feminine recruits.

by E. C. Reeves,

Total sales of bonds today were

the final dealings buying orders on nursery in connection with the grammar a large scale came from many school sources and advances ranging from Dr. 7 two to three points were numerous in the industrial list.

Dr. Thrasher was killed by an electric car here unner years ago, and his wife

COTTON RECORD. above 32. Studebaker sold at 87 1/2. So far as the boys "haunted house" an advance of four points, and Gen-story is concerned, it is thought that eral Motors advanced five points to Correia may have been struck by the

Steel shared speculative interest today with cotton. On the cotton exchange, where July deliveries boomed upward \$2.50 a bale in an active market yesterday, the bull movement continued. July sold at \$20.70 a hundred pounds, the highest quotation in forty-two years.
Lloyd George's optimistic speech in

Seventy more men have been granted the crusade against submarines was their reserve officer commissions and a big bull factor in cotton. This also their reserve of the commissions and the land the advance on the stock exthe crusade against submarines was helped the advance on the stock ex-change. Traders have seen a bull camp" although they have been there argument in the Senate's program of slashing the revenue bill. Many of the his corporations have made their plans and issued statements to stockholders based on the taxes proposed in the House bill. To the specula-tor any cut in the House schedule of taxes means so much added to the dividend fund of the corporations.

'INDUSTRIALS HIGH, The other steel industrials moved up in about the same amount of im-Paul A. Myers, Philip W. Patterson, provement, Republic Iron and Stee West A. Rolfe, Fred Bloss, Gordon H. making a gain of one point to 93% provement, Republic Iron and Steel McCoy, Milton N. Capiro, Robert P.: Baldwin Locomotive rose % to 63% Shields Jr., George F. Stephens, James and American Locomotive & to 73%.

tional gains. The market closed strong: govern-

ment bonds unchanged; railway and other bonds irregular.

IN WAR THROES RIO DE JANEIRO, May 26.-An

attempted dynamiting of a govern-ment depot here today by Captain Vending and eight German seamen Coburn, caused tremendous excite-How near Brazil is to a declaration

BERNHARDT CURED

NEW YORK, May 26 .- After having been reported several times as being in a dying condition, Madame Sarah Bernhardt will tomorrow leave the Mount Sinal hospital, where she Entrance Also From Hotel Harrison.

recently underwent an operation,

NO. 95.

'Invisible Hand" Blow Causes Lads to Flee in Terror From the Old Thrasher Mansion

San Leandro Residents Say Bat Is Probably Responsible for Story of 'Haunted' House

SAN LEANDRO, May 25,-How they had discovered a hidden hoard in.a "haunted room" of the old Thrasher mansion, told by a band of terror stricken boys, started an investigation by the authorities here today into the truth of their weird tale. Dollars and half-dollar pieces produced by several of the youths, which they say were found in a recess in the deserted house, lend weight to their story. The exact amount found by the lads has not been learned as they scattered and fled panic stricken when one of their number, Manuel Correia of Davis street, declared he had been hit by an "invisible hand" when trying to move an old trunk in the the house. The yers now being sought by Marshal Joseph Peralta in an effort to determine the extent of their discovery. HIT BY INVISIBLE HAND.

Manuel Correia, who rah from the old mansion in terror in the belief it was haunted when he was hit in the face in the dark, told of the discovery of the hidden money and of his own strange experience. He and a number of his young comrades last night entered the Thrasher mansion, which has been empty practically all the nine years since Dr. William Thraster was killed by an elec-tric car. They climbed through a broken window and played around in the come in the still-liablices. One of their number found a half-dollar lying in a recess in one of the upstairs rooms. International News. Service Staff
Correspondent.

NEW YORK, May 26.—The stock market closed a week of bull activity today with a burst of buying in the final trading, making the total transport.

International News. Service Staff recess in one of the upstairs rooms. Further search showed a considerable sum in silver secreted at the back of this recess. Correta tried to move an old dust-covered trunk thinking he final trading, making the total transport. without any premium. Ten per cent tive draft act of May 18 and the proc-sactions for the half-day session was then that he was struck and tempor-secure a bond at any bank or through any employer.

The president holds that the selectional trading, making the total trading might and more money behind it. It down and I per cent a month will lamation and registration regulations of 765,000 shares, a tremendous businarily blinded by what he afterward told any employer.

The president holds that the selections for the half-day session was then that he was struck and temporately blinded by what he afterward told his companions was an "invisible hand."

States Steel common set a new record The boys ran out of the boys ran ou price at 134%, later closing at 134% carrying a quantity of silver with them. OLD MANSION MOVED.

Total sales of stocks for the week large Thrasher estate near the Southern were 6,794,200 shares; bonds, \$15,- Pacific railroad. Part of the estate The Thrasher house stands on the

nied shortly after. He was one of the American Woolen became prominent, moving up to \$5, a gain of two points, and Corn Products soid up to terms of the Thrasher will. town's wealthiest residents. There was wings of a bat which they had probably

WHAT IS DOING

Rebekah Lodge gives whist party, Illustrated lectures, "Sweden Today," Auditorium Theater, Alumni Association of Fremont High School holds reunion, school. School holds reunion, school, Orphenm—Hit-the-Trail Holliday, Pantages—La Estralita Pantiages-La Estralita
Bishop—Treasure Island.
Columbia—Maids of America.
Broadway—Lights and Shadows.
T. & D.—Mae Murray in The Primrose

Kinema—Valeska Surait in She.
Franklin—The Man Who Made Good.
Idora Park—Inland Beach.
Neptune Beach—Surf swimming.
Piedmont Baths—Ocean water swim-

WHAT IS DOING

Art exhibit, Auditorium, N. S. G. W. picnic, Idlewood Park. International Workers' Defense League picnic, East Shore Park, Swedish societies picnic, Shellmound Swedish societies picnic, Shehmound Park.

Miss Burke McCarty lectures, Pacific building, 3 p. m
Sierra-Plumas Society holds reunion, Mosswood Park,
Alameda Elks and Alameda baseball team give Red Cross benefit game, Lincoln Park, Alameda,
Bar-Mitzvah service, Temple Sinas, moranne.

Y. M. C. A. war work day. Hibernians' outing, Idora Park, Marine Band plays, Lakeside Park, 2 Vesper scrvice, Y. W. C. A., 5.30 p. m.

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ANYTHING

I WANT

KREMER FIRST OAK PITCHER TO STOP SEAL

Youngster of Howard's Staff **Shows Veterans How to Hold** Opponents Down to Low Score

By C. E. BRAZIER

Ray Kremer, youngest member of Del Howard's pitching staff, went out on the hill for the Oaks yesterday and did something that the more experienced members of the staff had not been able to do in the three days before. Kremer pitched steady ball, and he stopped the Seals. He was touched for nine hits, but he kept them well-scattered and if one of them had not come in the same inning with a hit batter he would have got by with a shutout win. Let's not talk too much about where the Oak runs came from, suffice it to say that the Oaks were credited with five runs for a 5-to-l win, their first of the series against the Seals.

The other side of the bay can talk of how the Oaks got their runstened the chief topic of interest on this side is the showing of young Kremer. All the season he has been suffering from a bad arm and many were doubtful of his ability to get going for anything more than occasional relief work. Yesterday, however, he showed that his arm is right again, for he went the full route with good control.

KREMER HAS GOOD CONTROL

He did not walk a man—his only fault was to poke one into Charley Pick's ribs in the fourth inning that developed into a run. Only two of the Seal hits came with men on the bases. The Seals had several experienced members of the staff had not been able to do in the three

of the Seal hits came with men on the bases. The Seals had several Lou Guisto Draws good chances to score with such men as Fitzgerald, Pick, Schaller and Maisel coming up with men on the bases, but each one of these were turned back by Kremer at least once in the pinch with easy infield hit

Having given Kremer the credit that is due him, Charley Baum deserves a word of sympathy. Charley was on the mound for the Seals and of the five Oak runs not one could be charged to his responsibility record. The first came when McKee dropped a ball at the plate after a double and an infield out. And the other four came all bunched up in one inning with two fluke infield hits and three errors, Sheehan's steal of home being the only real deserving thing that the Oaks did in the inning except run around the bases.

Pacific Coast League

RESULTS YESTERDAY. RESULTS YESTERDAY.
Oakland 5, San Francisco 1.
Vernon 5, Salt Lake 0 (seven innings; called on account of darkness).
Portland 1, Los Angeles 2 (14 innings)

 Clubs—
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 San Francisco
 32 18 .040

 Salt Lake
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nings).
STANDING O FTHE CLUBS.

HOW THE SERIES STAN San Francisco 3, Oakland 1. Vernon 2, Sait Lake 1. Portland 2, Los Angeles 2. GAMES TODAY, Oakland at San Francisco. Portland at Los Angeles. Vernon at Salt Lake.

American League

National League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

RESULTS YESTERDAY.
Washington 1. Chicago 5.
Boston 3. St. Louis 0.
New York 5. Cleysiand 6.
Philadelphia 10. Detroit 6.

Ceveland	20	17	
St. Louis	15	21	
Washington	13	20	
Detroit	11	20	
Philadelphia	11	20	

RESULTS YESTERDAY.
Pittsburg 3, Brooklyn 4.
St. Louis 2, Boston 4.
Chicago 6, New York 1.
Cincinnati 2, Philadelphia 5.

BREAKS FAVOR THE OAKS.

Lee opened the Oaks half of that eventful seventh inning. He chopped one to Corhan that took a high bounce and Corhan that took a high bounce and Corhan that took a high bounce and Corhan that tow, giving Lee a life. Middleton lintended to sacrifice, but was credited with a single when Baum put out his hand, as though to go after the ball and then drew back, fooling Pick and Corhan into leaving the ball alone. Murphy beat out a bunt down the third baseline; the ball started to roll into foul territory, but hit a lump of earth and bounded back into the diamond just enough out of its course to spoil Pick's chances of fielding it. That filled the bases.

Then came the demonstration of a modern filtration system by Koerner and Fitzgerald. Sheehan drove a hot one in Koerner's direction and Fhil obligingly put down his glove and hand and let the ball go gliding between and out into Fitzgerald's territory. Fitz tried to come in the ball, but it sidestepped him and he missed a one-handed stab. The ball rolled to the fence and Sheehan rounded to third, sending in the three runners. A moment later Sheehan tore for home and be missed a one-handed stab. The ball rolled to the fence and Sheehan rounded to third, sending in the three runners. A moment later Sheehan tore for home and be missed a one-handed stab. The ball rolled to the same privilege and took his time abount tagging the runner—waiting until after he had slid over the plate.

SCHALLER IS ONLY HOPE.

Those four runs finished the Seal hopes. BREAKS FAVOR THE DAKS.

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Schaller's double in the ninth gave some of the Seal fans a chance to linger, but Downs fly and Schaller was doubled up off second to finish the game.

The Seals had put over the first run of the game in the fourth when Pick was hit by one of Kremer's slants. Kremer threw to first to catch Pick off the base, but the throw went high and Adams had the control of the start the hall, leaving out the throw went high and Adams had by go up in the air after the ball, leaving him no chance to head off the runner at second when he got back to earth. Koerner sacrificed Pick to third and he scored when Schaller poked one into right for a a single.

MIDDLETON STARTS IT.

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The Oaks had found Baum for only two hits in the first four innings. In the third Boche had sent one right over the third sack for a single and had-stolen second, where he died. In the fourth Lee had died when he tried to stretch his single into a double, Schaller's throw heading him off.

But Middleton started the fifth with a double against the right field boards and advanced on Murphy's out. Sheeldhan chouped one to Downs and his throw had Middleton naited at the plate. But second han chooped one to Downs and his throw had Moddeton naited at the plate. But Rover come into the plate feet first and McKee could not hold the ball through the mix-up, giving Oakland its first run. Eddie Mensor failed to tag the plate when trying to score from third on Lane's fly in, the sixth, and the Oaks delayed until the seventh their action in going out ahead for their first win of the week.

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LOS ANGELES. May 26. - Frank

Walk That Starts Yankee Hurler Bad

Yankee Hurler Bad

Lou Guisto drew a walk that filled the bases and unnerved Russell enough to let Speaker steal home with the tieing run in the eighth inning and also make him cut loose a wild pitch that let in the wirning run of Cleveland's 6 to 5 victory over the Yankees. Guisto gatherd one hit for the day. Peckinpaugh made one hit for the Yankees.

Risberg started a double play, stole a base, made one hit and scored one run in Chicago's 5 to 1 win over Washington. Weaver hit a double and scored two runs. Gandill connected for two hits.

Leonard allowed St. Louis only two hits in Boston's 3 to 0 win. Hooper stole three bases and made two hits but did not cross the plate. Lewis scored two runs and hit for a two bagger. Chet Thomas hit one single and scored a run. Bates and Bodie each made one of Philadelphia's hits in a 10 to 6 win over Detroit. Bates scored a run and made an error. For Detroit Vitt made two runs. Vitt hit two; Heilman hit one and scored once.

Wilhoit hit safely twice, and scored one of Boston's four runs in the 4 to 2 win of the Braves over St. Louis.

Cutshaw hit a double and two singles; Johnston hit one single, and Olson went hitless in Brooklyn's 4 to 3 win over Plttshurg. Brief went hitless for the Pirates. Schmidt went to bat in the pinch for the Pirates and did not bit.

Wolter and Zeader each went hitless, but Wolter scored one run in Chicago's 4 to 1 win over the Giants.

Eancroft hit for a home run and a single to make up for the error that he made in the 5 to 2 win of the Phillies over Cincinnait. Bancroft also started a double play. Chase hit two doubles, but did not score for the Reds.

First Break in Forty

First Break in Forty Years in Collegiate Meets, War Cause

No better illustration of the effect of the war upon college athletics can be cited than is contained in the announcement that the intercollegiate track and field championships, even in the form of patriotic games, have been abandoned. Not since the initial meet in 1876 has there been a break in these national fitures. blank in the records and history of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletics of America.

No other form of college athletics or sports has ever had such a broad and continuous record in its own particular field of activity in this country. For this reason, if no other, the devotee of track and field competition has been hoping against hope that the games would be continued, even though in a curtailed manner, for the present season at least. In order to appreciate the record of consistency of the I. C. A. A. A. A., it is necessary to go back to July 21, 1876, when the first championship meet of the association was held at Saratoga, N. Y., with Yale. Princoton, Pennsylvania, Bowdoin, Dartmouth, Columbia, Williams and City college of New York among the competing institutions. Since that date forty-one meets have been held without a break at various points in the east including New York, Philadelphia and Cambridge.

Eddle Mensor spoiled Oakland's only chance for an earner run at the expense of Baum by failing to tag the plate in the sixth. Mensor had opened, the inning, with a double and Adams had sagrificed him along to third. Lane sent a long fly to Schaller whose throw to the plate pulled McKee down the base line about four or five feet. But McKee kept one leg stretched out in back across the baseline, leaving Mensor no chance to slide. His only choice was to hurdle that outstretched leg and in doing so he got out of his stride and missed the plate. FRENCHMEN IN BASEBALL.

Laverne Fabrique, the Robins' new shortstop, is the third Frenchman to play ball in the major leagues. When he began his professional career the name of one of his nationality, George La Chance, will was familiar to the fans, while Lajoie, another star of French Canadian stock, was more than past his prime. Fabrique halls from Michigan and made his start in a small league in that state ten years ago. He played with the Jackson club four years before he was shifted and then it took six years to work his way into major league company. Fabrique came to the Robins in time to perpetuate the fame of French Canadians in baseball, inasmuch as Lajoie wound up his hig league career with the Athletics last fail. missed the plate.

It took two or three of the Seals to persuade McKee that he should put the ball on Mensor. McKee insisted on telling Umpire Brashear that the runner had missed the plate, and Mensor stood around innocently enough looking for a chance to make a dive at the rubber. But finally Baum persuaded McKee to put the ball on Mensor and then

WORKIN'-YOU LL BE ALL RIGHT JUST TAKING A CUT AT 'EM

Added to the other good things in the plate and was given a severe rebuke by the Oakland boss. Yesterday Howard showed out on the mound for the Oaks yesterday was a puzzing motion that kept the Seals from getting too far off the bases. He caught Downs off first in Not since the initial meet in 1876 has there been a break in these national titular contests. Now after a period of fortyone years, the season of 1917 will be blank in the records and history of the lintercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletics of America.

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Once before Mensor failed to slide into the north.

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Batteries—Clarke and Cheek; Craddock and Baldwin; 12 innings.

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DROP FRESHMAN RULE.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 26.—University of Minnesota officials are expected to drop the one-term freshman versity of Minnesota officials are expected to drop the one-term freshman rule in athletics because of the greatly decreased number of upper class men, due to enlistments. Athletics will be practically suspended, it is believed, unless the freshmen, who, for the most part, are under military age, are allowed to participate. Other Big Nine universities are expected to take similar action.

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Entries Will Close Tonight for Play in Burlingame Tourney

Entry lists will remain open until late tonight for play which starts tomorrow in the men's amateur invitation golf tourney on the links of the Burlingame Country Club. The tournament is open to all members of northern and southern California golf associations, and several members of the Claremont and Sequoyah clubs are expected to be seen in action. Entries will be received by Kenneth Mc-Leod, manager of the Burlingame Country Club.

Tomorrow's play will be the qualifying round of 18 holes. On Decoration Day the first and second round match play is scheduled. On Saturday afternoon, June

Legible to the qualifying against the management of the field committee in charge of residue to the field committee in charge of residuents.

Cost Owners \$1500 in England 2 Years Ago

Omar Khayyam, the sensational three-year-old winner of the classic Kentucky derby, cost his owners only \$1500. That the investment was a ten-strike goes without the saying, for Omar Khayyam won a small-sized fortune in the Kentucky derby alone, when he pulled down a net purse of \$16,600.

His victory, however, was a tribute to the excellent judgment of Trainer Charley Patterson, who purchased him in England at the Newmarket sale in September, 1915, and nursed him along to his entry in the three-year-old classics of this year. ber, 1915, and nursed him along to his entry in the three-year-old classics of this year.

That Omar Khayyam will meet many youngsters worthy of his metal before the present season ends is certain, but that he will make a grand showing in the hig eastern events in which he is entered seems a sure bet.

His owners, Frederick Johnson and C. K. G. Billings, mapped out a busy campaign for the Kentucky derby winner and later decided to sell him at auction. However, he is to start in the famous Withers, one of the biggest events under the ausplaces of the Westchester Racing association. He will also start in the Brooklyn derby and the Huron handleap, at Saratoga, and unless something unforeseen occurs to keep him out he will run in the Brooklyn handleap, all big races in the east.

Those who follow the runners closely need only be told that Omar Khayyam must meet such horses as Richard Wilson's Camplire and August Belmont's Hourless to agree that he will have his mettle tested to the limit. In addition to horses of this caliber will be Ticket, Rickety. Star Master and Skeptic, horses he defeated in the Kentucky derby. For some reason Omar's owners did not nominate him in the Belmont event, but he will have a busy season without this race.

Omar Khayyam was bred by Sir John Robinson and since being brought to this country has done comparatively little racing. As a two-year-old he won-one spendid workouts in training for the Kentucky derby won him many admitred the spendid workouts in training for the Kentucky derby won him many admitred the spendid workouts in training for the Kentucky derby won him many admitred the spendid workouts in training for the Kentucky derby won him many admitred the spendid workouts in training for the Kentucky derby won him many admitred the spendid workouts in training for the Kentucky derby won him many admitred the spendid workouts in training for the Kentucky derby won him many admitred the spendid workouts in training for the spendid workouts in training for the spendid workouts in tr

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The Inrant 110-pound baseball team defeated the Lakeview team for the city championship; it Emerson grounds. The game was well played and hard fought throughout. Durant was not sure of the game notil the last man lead been struck out in the ninth luning. Lettaid Wolfe and John Shiman both got a good double each, scoring a man. Bruest Lastier, for Durant, pitched a fine brand of ball, hiswing only a few scattered lifts. The final score was 7 to 5 in Durant's favor.

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ATHLETICS' FATE IN COLLEGES IS

Interleague Series to

Be Decided on Today

Chicago, May 26.— There was every
indication when club owners of the
American Association met in specialsession here today that President
Hickey's action in cancelling the interleague would be approved.

The meeting was called because of
President Hickey's apparent failure to
adjust the situation in informal conferences. Three of the club owners—James
C. McGill of Indianapolis; O. H. Wathen
of Louisville, and Roger Bresnahan of
Toledo are opposed to calling off the
series, but as the other five owners
favor the cancellation and only a mafority vote is required, the forces back
of Hickey feel confident of, victory.
Edward G. Barrow, president of the
International league, is understood to
be willing to agree to the cancellation
if a majority of the Association club
owners demand it.

Russell Ford Will Retire From Game

DENVER, Colo., May 26. — Russell Ford, formerly with the New York American league club, and more recently on the pitching staff of the Denver clubs of the Western league, is througa. Ford, who is credited with the invention of the emery ball, said last night he intended to quit organized baseball at once, because he could "not get into form." He will return to his former employment, that of a draughtsman.

Les Darcy's Body to Be Shipped From East
MEMPHIS, Tenn. May 26.— Arrangements are completed for sending the body of Les Darcy, puglist, who died here Thursday, to his former home in Australia, for burial. Darcy's body will be shipped from Memphis next Monday to San Francisco, where it will be placed aboard a steamer for Australia.

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COLLEGE TENNIS SEMI-FINALS.
CHICAGO, May 26.— Clark and Ligiman of the University of Chicago described and Maxon of Onto State in the doubles semi-finals of the Westian Conference tennis championships, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2. Becker and McKay of the University of Illinois defeated Owens and Wente of Rose Polytechnic, the latter team being an "outside" entry, 6-1, 6-3, 6-1. In the singles semi-finals, Becker Illinois, defeated Clark, Chicago, 6-3, 6-3; Wente, Rose Polytechnic, defeated Zuck, Ohio, 6-3, 2-6, 7-5.

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Ellery Arms vs. Santa Cruz at Santa Cruz, 12:30. Uklah ve. Aiblon, at Uklah, 2.30, Willitta vs. Beoleville at Willitta 2:30,

COAST LEAGUE

BOX SCORES

Quinn Blanks Bees

and Pennant Race

Is Tightened a Bit

SALT LAKE CITY. Utah, May 26.

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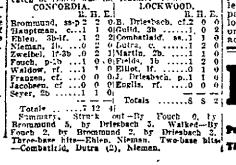
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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Indianapolis 4, Columbus 1.
Toledo 11, Louisville 5.
Minneapolis 6, Milwaukee 5: Minneapolis 4, Milwaukee 1 (second game.)
St Paul 7, Kansas City 4

WESTERN LEAGUE. Joplin 6, Denver 1. Other games postponed;/rain



Generation and clear relieved in 110 stays.

ALBUQUERQUE AUTO RACES.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 26.—The first base: Ed Duberry, second base: ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 26.—The first races on the track being constructed by the Motor Speedway Association on the mesa east of this city will be stricted. Private sontagion to not the mesa east of this city will be held July 4, according to announcement by the association. Many inquiries from part. Marsans is hitting nothing at all.

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Hits speed in the field and on the bases —when he gets on—alone saves him.

Spider Baum was not so fortunate. He tried to do a stunt like Kremer in the fifth and Umpire Brashear ordered Sheehan along to second, declaring that Baum had made a balk. Whereupon Baum waxed exceeding wroth, but the balk goes down on the record book.

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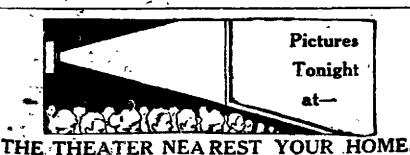
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DIAMOND SUNBURST lost Thurs. eve., bet. Bishop Playhouse, Federal Bldg, and Harrison st and Grand ave. Finder please return to 204 Oakland Bank of Savings Bldg, reward.

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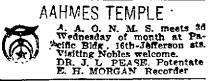
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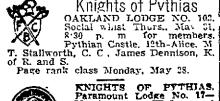


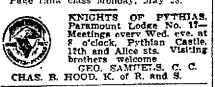
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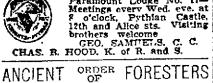
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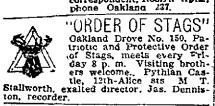












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OAKLAND LODGE NO. 324, LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE meets every Friday night at Moose fall, 12th and Clay sts.; Wm J. Homit in, Secy. MODERN WOODMEN.

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TTRACTIVE, modern clean 7-rm. bun galow; sip. pch.; beautiful grounds; bay view, Rock kidge; \$60, 6122 Lawton av. Pledmont 8370. ALL or part handsomely furn. residence, nr. K. R., S. P. 2930 Grove nr. Ashby ave.

AM leaving; will rent my furn. 3-rm, cot-tage reasonable to right party. 5372 Boyd ave.; phone Piedmont 7002. FINE, up-to-date 7-rm, house, comp; furn.; plano, garage. 560 31st st., near Telegraph.

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Harrison av., Alameda. A 6-RM, house, completely furn.; near cars and locals: garage. Berkeley 1866. AA-FURN, or unfurn, sunny cottages and apt. See W. J. Daly, 1848 E. 141 st.

BUNGALOW, \$25; also 2, 3 and 4-rm, flats, \$16 up; Claremont K. R. Young, 5802 Telegraph ave.; ph. Pled. 3254. BUNGALOW, 6 rms.; piano, garden; \$35; call Sat, Sun or nights. 5415 Market st. COMPLETELY furn, house for rent dur. June-July; sleep, pchs., beautiful loca., nr. K. R. Ph. Pied. 2993; ad. 46 Rand-wick av., Oak., nr. 34th - Piedmont av. ELEGANT home, ? rms., sleep p.; 380 rose bushes; grand plano; Ruud water heater: high-class neighborh.; near K. R.; \$45, 1523, 28th ave.

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End of Dimond (G) car line. MODERN bungalow; hdwd. floors, etc.; 4 large rooms and bath, nicely furn.; rent \$22,50. 5418 Shafter ave., nr. College. MOD. 6-rm. house; sleep. porch; comp. furn.; plano; K. R. and S. P. service; near cars; 6 mos. or longer, Berk, 1606W MOD., well furn. home; every rm. aunny; garage, yard; refs. Pledmont 7257. W. RIONIDO, on Russian river; comp. furn. cottage; bathhouse and boat; June and July. Address 6699 Telegraph, Oakland; ph. Pledmont 3104-W.

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STORES AND OFFICES WANTED. ACANT store for grocery, etc., with living rms. H. T. Clark, 1334 E. 38th st.

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THREE buildings, large floor space, with 14 block land, with transmission install-ed and lot of machinery, etc., for sale, Waltz Safe and Lock Co., 5th-Chesinut.

AUTOS, ETC.

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BERKELEY lot (\$500) for light auto; give or take cash. 1325 Derby st. CASH buyer wants a Ford touring car. Phone Lakeside 4064. FORD wanted for cash; will pay \$350 for 1917. L. Borg; phone Oakland 9285, bet. 9-1. or after 5 p, m. FORD, Maxwell or some light car; state cash price. Box 6800, Trib. HAVE \$300 deed trust and clear lot to exchange for automobile. What, have you? 1225 Jefferson. MAKE OFFER for 1915 Baick roadster, guaranteed mechanically; must sell ac-count of draft. Box 6839, Tribune.

OLD or wrecked nutos bought; parts for sale; Bosch wanted. Fruitvale 516-W WANTED—Good second hand automo-bile in exchange for lot in Richmond Annex; value \$750. Box 6895, Tribune; prefer Mercer. WANTED—A 1917 Ford touring car. Box 6830, Tribune.

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LOTS FOR SALE.

A SACRIFICE; lot 42x180; on Grand Av. Heights, by the lake, Ph. Berkeley 1968. Bargains lots in res. bus'n und factory sights, less than market price; st work done. P. O. Box 548, Oak. BEFORE building or repairing see the material ads under "For Sale" and the contractors' cards in the Business Directory.

FOR SALE—Lot in Fourth Ave Heights:

want cash offer; must be sold. Box 17831, Tribune LOT on Lakeshore ave. car line, 50x127 level; bargain; owner; no agents. Box 6773, Tribune.

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HOUSES FOR SALE.

A.-WILL sacrifice my equity of \$600 in B-rm. bungalow and sleeping porch, fin-ished basement, 5 ft. 10 in, under en-tire house, suitable for storage pur-poses; lot 25x135. 828 59th st.; phone Pledmont 4390-W.

A-OFF to the war. My 2 new cement houses must be sold: Nevil st., off Liese ave.; 4 ms. and bkf. rm.; finished elegantly; large lots; \$2250, \$2350 each. H. F. Power, \$301 College ave., Eerk. Pied. 3245.

A NEW high-grade bungalow and garage bet. 2 car lines, best location and cil-mate in Oakland; terms, 6%. Deal with owner, 1715 10th ave.; Chas. Waltz. BUNGALOW bargain, nr. K. R., at 4170 Shafter ave., all mod. fixtures; small cash deposit; terms; garage. Walsh; Piedmont 6255-W.

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Six large rooms and breakfast nook; just completed, 3 bedrooms finished in white enamel; large basement, double floors throughout, tapestry paper; gum roodwork, plate glass, red cement porch; lot 40x125, in restricted Fourth Ave. Terroes and schools Price 13756. race; near cars and schools. Price \$3756; cash or terms. Phone Oakland 998.

BIG bargain—Need money; 6-room house, 2 big lots, outbuildings, fruit, berries; price \$1975; 475 cash, balence flat loan; location Fruitvale. Owner, 4602, Tribune

BARCAIN—2 'newly comp. 6-rm, bungs., best ies, dist. in Oakland, \$4500, terms; everything mod: save agent's comsn. Owner-bulider, box 17726, Tribune. DIVIDING HEIRS INTEREST. \$1009—\$250 cash, balance monthly, 4-com bungalow; garage; lot 40x120; close co cars. This must be sold at once.

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HANDSOME 5-room bungalow with den, sunsporch, hardwood floors, built-in features; 60-ft. frontage, with 10 cherry trees; in Broadmoor, San Leandro; price net cost 2 yrs. ago \$3600; building material alone would cost \$400 more today. Owner, 172 Oakes Boulevard; San Léandro 31.

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LOOK—NO INTEREST FOR 5 YEARS—Only \$50 down and \$30 per month buys a 5-room BUNGALOW in 4th Av. Terrace with garage, hardwood floors, slp. porch and Pullman breakfast nook; the very latest of modern conveniences; nr. school; 2 blocks from street car and opposite proposed park. Owner. No agents. Box 17818, Tribune.

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Upper Fruitvale, 2 blocks Hopkins car; lot 50x103; hardwood floors, heating system; the very best of modern conventiences; street work done; near school and stores; fruit Tees; restricted neighborhood. Owner, Box \$735, Tribune.

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Two Berkeley cement bungalows, modern; 1726, 1728 Sacramento \$1.; any terms and your own price. Ph. Piedmont \$592-W.

NO PAYMENT DOWN, JUST \$30 PER MONTH will buy one of the most artistic homes ever built in Alameda on the bay shore, giving a grand view of the hills and surrounding country; swimming and boating facilities in the back yard; in large lot in the best neighborhood; ½ block to local train and cars; an exclusive exterior and a unique and tasty interior; very large living and dining room with plenty of comfortable window sents; a pergola sun porch facing on the bay; large, sunny bedrooms; large closets with clothes chests; a real sleeping porch; hardwood floors throughout; many fearnace heat, hot water heater, shower room tile hard with bath will built serves. nace heat, hot water heater, shower room, tile bath. Will build garage if desired. Owner, Box 6764, Tribune. NICE corner house and lot for sale; great sacrifice. Box 17832, Tribune SACRIFICE, quick sale; 4 rms., mod. bungalow; garage; large cor.; nice location; easy terms. Owner, J. D., 1312. Geary st., S. F.

TWO cottages, 7 and 8 rms.; lot 50x 150; choice neighborhood; fruit trees, betries, street work and sidewalk all in; near cars. Owner, Box 17754, Trib. YOUR terms; attractive, convenient, com-plete homes: will exchange; homes THE PARTY OF PARTY PARTY OF PARTY

5-ROOM brand new bungalow, near schools, Key Route and Southern Pacific; hardwood floors; 1962 55th street; large sun porch, breakfast room, cabinet kitchen, large yard; very attractive in every way; only \$3000; terms. J. Rickabaugh, Oakland 4927; 1444 Broadway. way.

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Market st. 2250-EASY terms, 5-room bouse; completely furnished; large lot; close in; no agents. 2228 E. 21st st.

5-ROOM cottage, garage; built since fire; costs \$700; mtge. \$350. 1010 College ave., Alameda; ph. Alameda 1109-W.

-ROOM bungalow, large lot; terms to suit, or will consider lot as first payment. 874 57th st. Pied. 8325-J. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE. A RARE chance; closing up estate; bus. and residence prop. Apply 446 E. 13th. A 35-ROOM apt, house; 3 min. City Hall; barg, for cash. Owner, Box 17617, Trib. BUSINESS property, 90x100; located on S.W. corner Grove and 26th sts.; reas.

SPLENDID business investment, 12th st.

nr. Jackson; 30x100, 2 stores. Owner, 2522 Gough, S. F.

FLATS FOR SALE. SUNNY, mod. pair of flats; 5 large rms. each; price right; near cars and K. R.; terms. Phone owner, Pied. 3148W. MODERN FLATS, 6 and 5 rooms, good neighborhood, 37th st., ensily rented; near 2 car lines and Key Route; price very low; will take terms. Phone own-cr, Piedmont 4601-W for permission to

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4½-ACRE poultry ranch; hens, incuba-tors, booder house; houses for 800; horse, tools, etc.; 4-room house. J. F. Cobb, Box 335, Hayward, ranch last on Wilson av., near Castro Valley school.

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Berkeley 7900. CASTRO Valley ranch, 15 acres, unim-'ASTRO Valley ranch, 15 acres, unum-proved; has running water and few large trees; good farm for potatoes, vegetables, grain or chicken ranch; snap, \$250 per acre; ½ cash, very easy terms for bal. Box 6817, Tribune. FOR SALE—Small chicken ranch near Hayward; sacrifice, A. Frandsen, P. O. Box 87, Fruitvale; ph. Fruitvale 1476J.

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SNAP., \$2250; 15 a.; \$1000 cash; new house, outbuildings; nr. Vacaville; must sell. See owner, 726 Castro st. TWO acres in young orchard; new house: BUILDING AND FLAT LOANS well and pump; near electric; only \$1450.

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160 AGRES patented land; good for sheep, hegs or goats; about 1000 cords of oak wood, also some fine timber; south fork wood, also some nine timoer; both role of the Stanislaus river runs through property; house and barn; good roads; 7 miles from fown; 11 miles to railroad; price only \$1700. Apply Owner, Box 8693. Tribune.

5 OR 10-ACRE TRACTS CHEAP.
Level valley land, 40 miles away, facing state highway, near station, school; \$125 per acre; small payment down; very easy terms; plenty water; no rocks; price much reduced. Call owner, Fled. 5677. 44 ACRES in Sonoma Co.; fine water free; 6-rm. cottage. Owner, 2522 Gough, S. F.

POULTRY LANDS

FOIN OUR-POULTRY COLONY—a success with chickens is assured to anyone joining our poultry colony at Concord; a practical poultry expert known throughout the U. S. will teach you, and without expense to you; our plan of equipping one to five acres, with a livable cottage, poultry houses, garage, well, tank, pump, motor, all complete, on terms of 10 per cent down, balance like rent. For full information call or write W. S. Russell, care R. N. Burgess Co., Broadway at 15th st., Oakland.

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CASTRO Valley ranch, 15 acres, unimproved; has running water and few large trees; good farm for potatoes, vegetables, grain or chicken ranch; snap, \$250 per acre: ½ cash, easy terms for balance. Box 6818, Tribune. WANTED—An 8 or 9-rm. cement modern residence at Adams Point, in exchange for corner lot, 75x132 in Crocker Highlands. Box 6771, Tribune.

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FLATS, 4 rms. and bath each; lot 50% (100; S.E; rorner E. 32d st. and 22d ave.; value \$400; mir. \$1000, 6%; go see property, make offer; clear lots, country lands; also have 2 flats 5 rms., bath, well located. Los Angeles, value \$5000, mir. \$1750. Chaplin, 5550 Kales ave.; PRIVATE LOANS (also have 2 flats 5 rms., bath, well located. Los Angeles, value \$5000, mir. \$1750. Chaplin, 5550 Kales ave.; Pablo ave.; phone Oak. 2057. FLATS, 4 rms. and bath each; lot 50x

\$3500; EXCHANGE mod., artistic bunga-3500: EXCHANGE mod., artistic uniqua-low in Stockton, 5 rooms, bath, open fireplace, beamed ceiling, buffet book-cases, 100x100, improved street. Want cottage of equal val., Okid. or Ala. Co. Owner, 224 W. Jackson st., Stockton. 10 ACRES peat land; \$4000; auto, 1916, high grade, \$1200; also 10 clear lots, good town, value \$2500; want unimproved cheap land; consider eastern or southern. Chaplin, 5550 Kales ave.; phone Pledmont 306-J.

450—FIRST Deed of Trust on San Mateo Co. property having 7% int.; exchange for clear lot or first payment on new cottage; other cottage for balance. 5533 Edgerly st., Oakland. 0x130; CORNER lot, val. \$1250, San Jose; will exchange for late model car. See owner, 236 Bacon bldg.

PROPERTY WANTED.

-<u>L</u>A--WANTED—About 20 acres in foothills, between Hayward and Oakland; prop-erty with ravine and creek preferred; must have water. Box 6696, Tribune.

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APT. house site wanted in trade for in-side residence property. Box 17664. Tribune. BUILDING lot and cash in exch. for \$2200 equity in modern 6-room residence, Lakeside district. Box 17658, Tribune. FOR building and repairs see "Day Work" under our Business Directory. GOOD clear lot for 80 a. in Santa Clara co.; \$1250; \$250 mortgage. 611 59th at. HAVE cash for bargain, H. C. Porter, 306 Thomson Bldg., 17th and Broadway WILL pay cash for lot near Bdwy.; any size. Montague, 4164 Piedmont av.

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THESE ARE FERILOUS TIMES. BETTER BE SAFE FROM FIRE NOW. RING UP AN OLD RELIABLE COMPANY. LAKE. 820. 1455 FRANKLIN. TM in the market to buy a home—\$2500 to \$3500 cash—must be modern, signify, desirable neighborhood, furnished or unfurnished; must be a bargain; no agents; give full particulars. Box 17650,

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A rare chance to stop paying interest on unimproved lots and exchange your routites for improved property that will bring you an income. We have several new homes in the finest residence sections of Cakland that will rent from \$35 to \$75 per month and will take your good equities or clear lots in exchange. See J. A. Tremble, MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway; phone Lakeside 4800. VACANT lots or site up to \$5000 for equity in modern 8-room down-town house, 5 min. from 14th and Broadway. Box 17719, Tribure. WANTED—To purchase a home between Market and Adeline, 12th and 18th sts. In answering, rive exact location and lowest cash price. Box 6821, Tribune.

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WILL buy contracts, first and second mortgages, loans on stocks and bonds. Geo. W. Butler, Hotel Crellin. Oak. 5872

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ESTABLISHED paying butcher shop and sausage factory, in good locality. Write H. R. Eckert, 416 Syndicate bldg. FINE new store in a business and apart-ment building; fine location for a delicatessen, candy or barber shop, 3055 Telegraph av., Berkeley. FOR SALE—Fully equipped rug factory, Box 2007, Tribune, San Jose.

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Will sell for invoice; rent reasonable;
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BUSINESS WANTED.

GOING East on business trip; will take any good proposition with me, buying, selling or anything; best references, Box 1,730, Tribune, WANTED-Laundry, small good-paying laundry. Box 6891, Tribune.

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A BARGAIN in mod. 14-room house must sell; fine location. 340 19th st. CR SALE—A modern 30-room spt. house; bargain if taken at once; owner must leave, sickness call, 1530 Grove st. WILL sell or rent furnished house 14 rooms, all occupied. Box 17655, Trib. 16 ROOMS, 6 housekeeping apts.; all full; a good investment for two parties; fine location; reasonable; 5 blocks city ball, 1327 West st., cor, 14th. \$125; RENT \$12,50; good location; rooms full. Inquire Mrs. Rose, 523 Clay st.

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AA—NEW lumber, lowest bids given: 2x4 to 2x12, \$15 per 1000; ceiling, \$17; boards, \$16; rustic, \$20; 4x6 rdw. sid-ing, \$16; cedar shingles, \$2.65 per M; Rdw, shingles, 50c per bdl.; roofing, 95c per roll. E. L. Blackman Co., 4169 E. 14th st. Fruit, 563, Pves., Elm. 263. LMOST new, 300 ft. 58 in. wire fence, 5c foot. 1082 57th st.

COMBINATION gas boiler, perfect, \$12: enamel tank, linings perfect, \$3.50; second tank for low down tollets, perfect, \$5; gas water-heater, \$5: new, perfect plumbing supplies, range, boilers, 30-gallon, \$12.50. 461 49th st., near Teleg. ave.; phone Pledmont 1521. COMPLETE riding outfit for lady. ham's Riding Academy, 621 Hobart st. COUNTERS, showcases, fixtures; sacri-fice, 1915 Sau Pablo ave. FOR SALE—Tent, 16 by 24 by 5, 10-oz. duck, also fly for same 18 by 30; cost \$75; sell \$25. Phone P. 7952. FLAG POLES, 10 ft., \$3 up. Chas., 1423 Franklin; ph. Oakland 1874. GAS RANGE and improved Ruud water heater for sale. Phone Alameda 2971.

Paints \$1.75 gal. Varnishes \$1.50 gal. 4-inch black pipe, 3c a ft.; galvanized iron, 44c per ib.; carpenters overalls, \$1.15; painters', 75c; rope, garden home. CLEAN UP SALE. EXPOSITION HOWRE, and PAINT CO., 920 Franklin st.; ph. Oakland 254. REBUILT Fay & Bowen 54x5% 2-cyl. gas engine, nearly complete; first-class condition. Phone Piedmont 3363-W. SMITH & WESTON revolver, .38; special brand new; 4-inch barrel; \$15. Box 6844 Tribune.

SEE "Movie" programs, first Want Ad. pege. TWO pool tables for sale; good as new 1759 16th st. WALLPAPER 10c roll; boiled oil, 85c; 684 7th st.; Oakland 9035.

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WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

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DIAMONDS bought, sold Percy Greer, mornings; drop me a card, confidential NEED diamonds; I pay 100% full value for pawn tick. 1070 Phelan bldg., S. F. WANTED—Second-hand iron water pipe; 100 ft. 2 in.; 200 ft. 1½ in.; 200 ft. 1½ in.; 200 ft. 1½ Dover st.

WANTED-Windmill, tank, pipe and pump; cheap, Owens, 1242 7th st.; write me. WANTED-From 1 to 3-h.p. gas pump-ing eng. Owens, 1242 7th st.

FOR SALE-MACHINERY. MACHINE lathe, drill press, emery wheel, motor, shafting; barg'n; cash. Elm. 1195

WANTED-MACHINERY

VANT to buy or rent deep well pump, and engine to run same. Paulas, 230 12th st. FURNITURE FOR SALE.

BEAUTIFUL furniture of 5 rooms and a. porch; used 6 months; cost \$1200; will sell reasonably for cash; owner going east; house is undern and in best locality; can be rented or bought. Box 6829, Tribune.

FURNITURE of 9-room house; will sell part or whole; reasonable. 2013 Frank-lin st.; call between 9 and 4. UNSEY FURNITURE CO. sells direct from wholesalers at big saving to buyers. 1601 Tel. av.; O. 322; res. P. 4654 REED furn., library table, desk and chairs; fine cond. Pled. 4222. WHITE frost refrigerator; like new; cost \$48; sell for \$15. Phone P. 7052.

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AA-FURNITURE, HOUSE'LD GOODS, ETC.: POSITIVELY PAY HIGHEST PRICE; LET US BID ON WHATEVER YOU HAVE TO SELL. DAVIS, 541 11TH ST., COR, CLAY; LAKE, 248. ANY quantity small or large lots used furniture for rooming house at once; private party. Phone Oakland 2026. FORNITURE wanted; we give you more for your furniture and household goods than you can get elsewhere. J. A. Munro & Co., 1007 Clay st.; Oak, 4671, 911 Phelan Bidg., S. F.; Douglas 641. FURNITURE WANTED.
The highest cash price paid for furniture, household goods, carpets, rugs, etc. Feigenberg Bros., 522 7th st.; Oak. 2005. CIST pays the highest price for furniture and household goods, or exchanges new for old. 1014 Eroadway: Oakland 3787. NITED FURNITURE CO., Inc., pays highest prices for used furniture, store fixtures. 801 Clay; phone Lakeside 2921. VE pay 25% more for furniture, household goods, etc., than dealers. Meysel & Meysel. Auctioneers. 363 13th st., near Franklin: phone Oakland 4479. Try us. FURNITURE STORED.

PRICE REDUCED on turniture storage; separate rooms, F. F. PORTER, 1421 Broadway; phone Lakeside 1000.

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Wanted-Rooms for Tribune read-

reason; must 6820, Tribune.

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CHEAPER THAN MEAT Broilers, \$3.50 doz. Fred W. Diehl, 32 Franklin st.; Lakeside 464.

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

SMALL GRAND, new, \$485; \$25 cash, \$12.50 per month, Kohler & Chase, 2144 Spring Valley Water

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SLIGHTLY used 88-note player plane. United Rr of S F companies and bench, \$290; \$15 cash, \$8 per United Rr of S F companies and Elec 5s 1014 Electron College S S MALL GRAND, new, \$485; \$25 cash, \$8 per Walley Countes Power Co 5s 1214 S per month, Kohler & Chase, 2144 Center st. Walley Countes Power Co 5s 1214 S per month, Kohler & Chase, 2144 Center st. Walley Countes Power Co 5s 1214 S per month, Kohler & Chase, 2144 Center st. Walley Countes Power Co 5s 1214 S per month, Kohler & Chase, 2144 Center st. Walley Countes Power Co 5s 1216 S per month, Kohler & Chase, 2144 Center st. Walley Countes Power Co 5s 1216 S per month, Kohler & Chase, 2144 Center st. Walley Countes Power Co 5s 1216 S per month, Kohler & Chase, 2144 Center St. 1216 S per month, Kohler & Chase, 2144 Center St. 1216 S per month, Kohler & Chase, 2144 Center St. 1216 S per month, Kohler & Chase, 2144 Center St. 1216 S per month, Kohler & Chase, 2144 Center St. 1216 S per month, Kohler & Chase, 2144 Center St. 1216 S per month, Kohler & Chase, 2144 Center St. 1216 S per month, Kohler & Chase, 2144 Center St. 1216 S per month, Kohler & Chase, 2144 Center St. 1216 S per month, Kohler & Chase, 2144 Center St. 1216 S per month, Kohler & Chase, 2144 Center St. 1216 S per month, Kohler & Chase, 2144 Center St. 1216 S per month, Kohler & Chase, 2144 Center St. 1216 S per month, Kohler & Chase, 2144 Center St. 1216 S per month, Kohler & Chase, 2144 Center St. 1216 S per month, Kohler & Chase, 2144 Center St. 1216 S pe SALES TODAY. BONDS.

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Corn.No. 2 yellow, \$1.66\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 3 yellow, \$1.66\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 4 yellow, \$1.66\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 3 yellow, \$1.66\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 4 yellow, \$1.66\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 3 yellow, \$1.66\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 4 yellow Provisions reflected the firmness of the hog market. Scarcity of hog receipts next week was predicted.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

The new price for patents is now

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BALES TODAY.
600 Con Virginia. 641 2000 Red Top ...
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UNLISTED SALES.

60.00

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET

Wholessle quotations are; Apples—Spitzenberg, \$2 per box; Newtows Pippins, Fancy Gregon, \$1.75@2; California, 1.1366.15 \$1.50g1.75.
Tauge:Inca--Paucy, \$2@2.25.
Citrus froit--Oranges--Navels, Mancy, \$2.40@
2.75; Sunkist, \$2.85g3; Standards, \$1.50@1.75. ATTENTION, LADIES!

THE WORLD RENOWNED SPECIALIST FOR LADIES, MAS HELPED TROUT. SANDS OF THE MOST OBSTINATED FOR LADIES, MAS HELPED TROUT. SANDS OF THE MOST OBSTINATED FOR LADIES, and several and agar are not used by other properties of the several and agar are not used by other properties of the several and agar are not used by other properties of the several and agar are not used by other properties of the several and agar and used by other properties of the several and agar and used by other properties. The close was heavy, 4 to 64c and prought about sharp downturn and agard and agar not used by other several agar not used by other several and agar not used by other sev

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Summer squash—90c(151 per small box;

cates \$1.25.

italian squash—85e@\$1 per 20-lb box,

Labbage—90c@\$1 dos.

Peas—Alameta tounty, \$1.75@2.15 per sack;

other sections, \$2@2.25; No. 2, \$1.50.

Wax beans—5@7 b.

Green beans—5@7 b.

Artichokes—25@3bc dozea.

Carrets—\$2.26@2.25 sack;

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LEGAL NOTICES.

My wife, Violet A. Rothamel, having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her on and after this 26th day of May, 1917.

(Signed) G. A. ROTHAMEL.

| My wife, Mary D. Paduverls, having | 1ARG-PER 10c LBS. | My wife, Mary D. Paduverls, having | 150 | 22.30 | 21.52 | left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her | SHORT RI'S -PEN 100 LBS. | 20.57 | 20.57 | 20.15 | 20.15 | (Signed) D. V_t PADUVERIS.

The following quotations of prices of stocks The following questions of prices of stock and loose on the New York Stock Exchange with from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wires, mexiciles of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at the First National Bank building: Stock—

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| Eastern Livestock Markets |

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UNION STOCK YARDS, Ill., May 26.—
Hogs—Recelpts, 8000; market strong,
Mixed and butchers, \$15,40@16.10; good
heavy, \$15,50@16.15; rough heavy, \$15,30@
15.45; light, \$14,75@15.50; pigs, \$10.50@
14.50; bulk, \$15,50@16.
Cattle—Recelpts, 100; market steady,
Beeves, \$9,40@12.60; cows and heifers,
\$6,50@11.40; stockers and feeders, \$7,40@
10.30; calves, \$10.50@15.
Sheep—Recelpts, 1000; market steady,
Native and western, \$12.25@14.75; lambs,
\$12.50@17.25. OMAHA, Neb., May 26.—Cattle—Receipts, none.
Hogs—Receipts, 500; market steady.
Good and choice. \$15.70@15.80; rough heavy. \$15.50@15.70; light, \$15@15.70;

heavy. \$15.50@15.70; light, \$15@15.70; pigs. \$12@14.75; mixed, \$15.35@15.75; bulk, \$15.40%15.75. Sheep—Receipts, none. BUTTER, EGGS.

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Italian squash—\$5cq(\$1 per 20-lb box, conditiower—\$0cq(\$1 per 20-lb box, conditioner, \$1.75q(\$2.15 per sack)

Wax beams—\$0g(\$1 per \$1.75q(\$2.15 per sack)

Butter, Ib.— My 24 May 25 May 25 May 26 May 26 Wax beat \$1.5q(\$1 per \$1.5q(\$1

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INDIAN OCEAN IS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26.—Tales of mines sown in the Indian Ocean by an unidentified German raider working unsupported are told by Archdeacon B. Potter of the Church of England, who is here on his way to England The story recalls the feats of the Emden in the South

Potter declares that the vessel sailed into Cape Town harbor two months ago, flying the Swedish flag and with papers apparently in order. She was provisioned there and was allowed to icars. A lew weeks later she sund the steamer Worcestershire off Ceylon and began laying mines in the track of steamship travel. Several vessels bumped the floating explo-sives and were sunk. When chased. the tessel developed a speed of twenty-six knots and escaped.

Archdeacon Potter, who is the city, was spiritual ruler of Cyprus and Syria for the Church of England, says that the British and Russians will soon wrest. Palestine from the Turks. The Brit- paredness for war before the outbreak ish have built 200 miles of railroad of hostilities, Potter states that in a across the desert from the Suez Canal hotel, built by Germans on the spurand are now at Gaza, some eighty of the Mount of Olives dominating miles south of Jerusalem. The army Jerusalem, there are concrete gun at Bagdad will strike at Palestine emplacements. They are located, he from the northeast and troops can be says, in a row of rooms which were As an instance of German pre- the city.

PLACARD NEARLY **GETS SOCIALIST**

appearing in the midst of an army recruiting rally at Nampa, Idaho, thirty miles south of Boise, Friday evening, with a large placard declaring "thou shalt not kill" emblazoned over a sketch of Christ, a Nampa grocery clerk. who said he was a Socialist, had to take to his heels to escape harm at the hands of the angry citizens. The pursuers caught their man, but after the mayor and chief of police arrived and lectured the placard bearer he was allowed to go unharmed. The meeting was in charge of Sergeant isen Cherakin, U. S. A., and the Second Idaho National Guard band was in attendance.

BUST IS PRESENTED.

bust of President Wilson, the gift of some of his Italian admirers in this city, was sent to the White House

from the Mediterranean at kept closed. Guns located at this Bones were brought from India, point would have complete control of | China and the Philippine islands,

Coast Route South-Leave Cakland via Coast Route South—Leave Cakland via paved highway to San Jose, Salinas and Chualar, dirt road to Camphora, highway from Camphora to within three miles of King City, dirt road to King City, San Lucas and San Ardo. Highway San Ardo to within five miles of Bradley, thence dirt road to San Luis Obispo county line, thence paved highway to San Luis Obispo and Arroyo Grance, fair dirt road to Santa Maria; highway to Orcutt; dirt road to Blake, highway to Los Alamos, fair dirt road to Los Olivos. Los Olivos to Santa Barbara via Gaylota Pass in good condition. Los Olivos to Santa Barbara via San Marcos Pass, fair to the good condition. Los Olivos to Santa Barbara via San Marcos Pass, fair to the foot of San Marcos, rough on this side of mountain, good to Santa Barbara. Santa Barbara to Ventura, highway. Ventura to Los Angeles paved with exception of good gravel road over Conejo Grade.

Valley Route South—Leave Oakland via Foothill boulevard there boulevard, thence pavement to Dublin to Santa Rita good gravel nence pavement to Greenville, Dublin. Dublin to Santa Rita good gravel road, thence pavement to Greenville, thence four miles of dirt road, thence highway to Tracy and Mossdale school. Take right-hand fork and continue on paved road to Modesto, Merced, Fresno, Kingsburg and Visalia. Visalia to Tulare, gravel road, thence rough dirt road to Delano or via Forterville to Delano, dirt road 20 mies longer. Highway from Delano to Bakersfield and south to Rose Station. Road from Rose Station over Tejon Pass to Lebec oiled, graveled road in good condition, pavement to Bailey's, thence dirt road to Castiac. Paved road

Coast Route North—Sausalito Special Auto Boats—Leave San Francisco at 6:56, highway to Woodland. Follow old road 8:30, 10, a. m., 12:01, 2, 4, 6 p. m. Extra loads Sundays and holidays at 8 and 9:30, m. Feave Sausalito at 7:50, 2:20, 1:20 p. m. Extra loads Sundays and holidays at 8:50 and 10:30 p. m. Daily swing service Sausalito to Tiburon connects with the 8:30 and and 4 p. m. boats from San Francisco.

Road conditions throughout the State of California as received at the Touring Bureau of the California State Automobile Association, May 24, 1917.

Motor vehicle act being strictly enforced in San Mateo, Stanislaus, Merced and Essens countries:

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Eureka Roads—Good dirt road Cloverdale to Fort Bragg, via Yorkville, Boonville and Wendeling, or Ukiah to Fort Bragg via Mendocino, thence a fair dirt road to Dyerville via Westport, Kenny, Briceland and Garberville, thence highway to Scotia, thence good dirt road to Eureka. Road via Laytonville and Harris very poor.

Red Bluff to Eureka—Road open and in good condition except short stretch be-

very poor.

Red Bluff to Eureka—Road open and in good condition except short stretch between Dinsmores and Eureka, bridge across Van Duzen river all right, no trouble to crofs.

Guerneville, Monte Rio and Cazadero—Santa Rosa to Fulton, highway, thence fair dirt road to Guerneville, Monte Rio and Cazadero.

Pacific Highway North—Take Valley route south out of Oakland to Mossdale school, take left hand fork to Stockton and Sacramento. Sacramento to Slyvan school macadath road, thence highway to Roseville, Lincoln, Marysvi'le and Live Oak, thence dirt road to Nelson, new highway grade to the Tehama county line, dirt road to Proberta, highway to Red Bluff, new highway erade to Cottonwood, dirt road to Redding, Redding to Dunsmuir road in fair condition, last 12 miles Simms to Dunsmuir, rough. Dunsmuir to Weed, highway, thence dirt road to Yreka, highway to Hornbrook, Hornbrook to Hilt, fair, thence highway to Ashland, Medford and Grants Pass. Grants Pass to Roseburg deep mud, steep grades but passable. Roseburg to Oakland, Ore., fair. Oakland to Cottage Grove, poor on account of mud, Cottage Grove, poor on account of mud, Cottage Grove to Eugene and Portland good except short distance around New Era.

Pacific Highway North From Benicla—Vacaville, Javed. Dirt road to Davis, bishway to Woodland Follow old road

Coast Route North—Sausalito Special Vacaville, naved. Dirt road to Davis, uto Boats—Leave San Francisco at 6:56, highway to Woodland. Follow old road

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To Bolinas—Road from Fairfax to Bolinas open and wh, he in good condition after used a little. Stusalito to Bolinas yla Willow Camp, good dort road to Willow Camp, fair dirt road around Bolinas bay.

Stockton to Sonora via Escalon and Oakdale—Stockton to Escalon, highway, thence dirt road to Oakdale and Knights Ferry, thence highway grade to Sonora. Stockton to Sonora via San Andreas—Stockton to Sonora via San Andreas—Stockton take Boleta road to Valley. Springs or from Stockton porth on higher way to Lodi, thence Clements, highway, fair dirt road to Valley Springs, San Andreas—Angels Camp to Calaveras Big Trees—Open and in good condition

Mount Hamilton Road—In excellent condition to Smith Creek and Lick Observatory.

Road from Mountain View to Milpitas

Open now, bridge finished and road in
good condition.

Yosemite Valley—Wawona Road—Mer-

resemite Valley—Wawona Road—Merced to Marinosa country him good dirteroad, thence good oiled road to Marinosa, thence good dirt road to Wawona or Miami Lodge, thence twenty-six miles fair dirt road to Yosemite. Big Oak Flat and Counterville roads closed. Yosemite Valley—MaJero to Raymond, Grub Gulch, Miami Lodge, Wawona, fair dirt road.

Yosemite Valley-From Fresno fair dirt road via Coarse Gold, Fish Camp and Wawena.



cisco. From Tiburon to Sausalito 9:42 a. m. and 5 p. m. No automobiles will be handled on regular passenger boats dur-ing period that special boats are run-

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States and many from foreign countries. In each instance the writer said he con-

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possibilities. The chamber keeps on file

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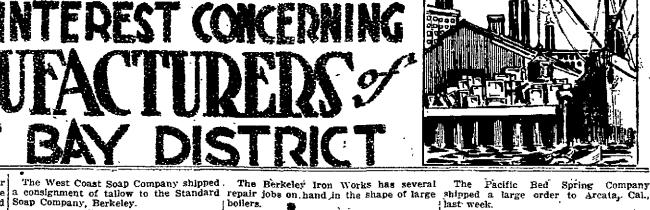
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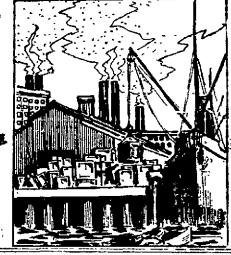
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Some Eccentricities of Our Import Trade

material for their factories. They brought last year from South Africa 🕻 \$1,500,000 worth of ostrich feathers, and considerable quantities from Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina, which now have their estrich farms, as do South Africa and Australia. and dried blood from Australia, Argentina and Uruguay. Nearly \$2,-000,000 worth of bristles were brought from China into this country, which has one-third of the swine of the world. We sent to India for nearly \$2,000,000 worth of indigo, for which we paid over \$2.00 a Berkeley many years ago. pound, against 35 cents a pound in the year before the war. We have, since the beginning of the war, brought from China a quarter of a million dollars, worth of human the formula of the war. The Kawneer Manufacturing Company is furnishing the metal fronts for the street, has an order for an original and special designed ladies, writing desk, lonnson assists in the forming of ideas for special furniture and in this case this writing desk will have three large spacetiments. million dollars worth of human hair. Asia sent us last year alone \$13,000,000 worth of goat skins, and over two million dollars' worth of buffalo hides, and from Australia we brought a million pounds of kangarco skins. From Egypt we brought? a quarter of a million dollars' worth of elephant tusks, and from Ecuador and Colombia a half million dollars' worth of vegetable ivory. West Africa sent us 12,000,000 gallons 000 gallons of soya bean oil. Africa { sent us nearly a million pounds of rags, South Africa a million dollars' worth of hair of the angora goat and Asiatic Russia three and one-half? million pounds of sugar beei seed.

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The El Dorado Oil Works shipped 80 tons of cocoanut oil cake to Petaluma a few days ago.

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Columbus, Ohio, raised a fund of \$355,-600 for the erection of a manufacturers' exposition building. A \$350,000 company has been organized to erect the months and has a large and creditable building. Oakland is fast becoming a showing of installations. manufacturing center, so-some day

The new Cutter Laboratory building, known as the Virus building, will soon be ready for occupancy. The old plant keeps a force of both sex busy continu-lously. The company has purchased another piece of land to erect another addition to its plant.

The Everding Starch Works is turning out large quantities of starch in the old plant on Second street, Berkeley, James Everding who is managing this plant, is Everding who is managing this plant, is the son of the founder of this business who established the starch industry in Berkeley many years ago.

The Aluminum Products Company, has ordered their fourth car of material to be shipped to their Oakland plant, at once. This will weigh about 35,000 lbs. and represents the enormous sum of \$40-000 in finished products. This firm proves the content of the content the contention that Oakland is the logi-cal center of manufacturing industries

The Standard Fence Co., has made and bacco firm for tobacco window display installed the playground and tennis court feature cards. These window displays fences at Thrasher Park playground. San will be used in an extensive advertising Leandro. It is with considerable pride campaign from Los Angeles to Portland. that this company can point to many This means a distribution of Oaklandof palm oil, China five million galloss of nut oil and Japan 12,000,
that this company can point to many this means a discretion made signs, which in itself has a great value. "Pete," with his corps of artists, is busily engaged filling orders for his for every condition.

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* * * Look 'em over, can you fill the bill? walnut Creek, paved. Dirt road to Martinez. Ferry running between Martinez and Benicia every hour on half-hour. Leaves Martinez at 7:30 a. m and to 10:30 p m. every hour. Leave Benicia a. m. to 10 p. m. every hour. Leave Benicia a. m. to 10 p. m. every hour. Leaves maked and J. streets, thence highway to Cordelia. Vacaville and Batavila, dirt road to Davis and Causeway to Sacramento.

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Coast road via Halfmoon Bay. San Gregorio, paved, thence good dirt road of San Juan to Watsonville via Dumberton poor on account of construction. Big Basin road good from Saratoga to Park, From Park to Santa Cruz, excellent. Watsonville to Castroville, good. Castroville to Castroville, good. Castroville to Castroville, good. Castroville to Salinas closed on account of construction. Castroville to Del Monte paved.

Sacramento to Reno VIa Lincoin Highway—Sacramento to Sylvan School macadam road, thence highway to Auburn, Auburn to Colfax, good dirt road. Road open to Emigrant Gap. Closed beyond on account of snow. Road over mountains will not be open hefore line!

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Leonard Anders, an engineer of Klev, Chamber of Commerce, has on file and open for inspection the schedules of supplies of the Oakland schools embracing thousands of items. You who can figure Russia, is in Stockton placing orders for has since enlarged, now being one of agricultural machinery to be used in the largest concerns of the kind in this sugar beet industries in Central Russla:
The port of Seattle has just purchased on these requirements, please get in touch with Fred Boegle Jr., at the above

belting is to be used in a new addition are becoming quite popular in the east to the municipal grain elevator, the larg- bay district. est in the west. Fifteen thousand feet of Bowers belting, all made in California, on the east side of the bay, are already in use exclusively in the elevator.

Building of the new \$500,000 shipbuilding plant of the Federal Shipbuilding advertising campaign which will put the Corporation in Richmond's inner harbor is about to commence. Twenty acres of ground will be used for this purpose. Contracts are already signed for ten ships and the rate for turning out ships is esti-mated, two a month. Those who are in-terested in this project are Col. H. W. cious drawers besides the compartments for the writing material, etc. It will be Stickle, New York; Judge F. A. Nor-cross, E. J. Garrard, Richmond; E. M. Downer, San, Francisco; J. H. Nicholl, Richmond, and H. C. Culting of San Francisco.

> The Miller Creamery Co., feel quite firm was notified by the United States government, to furnish 9,600 bricks of with the men on all the ships, so, this other forms of casings.' Oakland under "hurry up" orders and de-livered to them in fresh and "zero" hard-ness—means a big thing for this Oakland firm and a big thing for Oakland. It means-we have live and up to the minute firms here in Oakland that can de liver the goods whether under a handicap for time or not,

ances. The full line of Hall's ventilating radiator and floor furnaces will be made Last Saturday you read the letter from an Oregon physician on "Boradent." well that's close to home, read this one from New York, distance does not count as a draw back for shipments of Boradent Alameda county. A full equipment nec-essary to the manufacture of sheet metal toothpaste, made in Oakland. Here it is: "The Boradent Co., Oakland, Calif... working, has been put in and the 3,600 source feet of floor space will be scarcely Gentlemen-This is an unsolicited word enough room for the manufacturing of good!! Please for your sake and that of the dental profession, keep it up to its present level, and do not do that which others have done before you-let a good we feel that if Oakland is known, by

fornia Cotton Mills; R. H. Marchant, Oakland, Marchant Calculator Company: A. C. Scales, Los Angeles, Moreland Motor Truck Company: A. C. Rulofson, San Francisco, A. C. Rulofson Company: Charles W. Foy, San Francisco, Southern Pacific Company: R. J. Huntington, San Francisco, Otis Elevator Company; W. C. Kelfer, San Francisco, Wells Fargo Express Company: R. D. Quinlan, San Francisco, Sperty Flour Company.

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The Standard Nut Meat Company, 733 Addison street, began operations about three years ago in a small building and

The West Berkeley Macaroni factory from the Bowers Rubber Works 2000 feet received a large shipment of flour re-of 30-inch rubber conveyor belting made cently which will be made into macaroni in the Bowers plant at Pittsburg. The and vermicelli. This company's brands

> The C. L. Best Gas Traction Company, San Leandro has closed a \$30,000,-000 contract for "Best Forty" tracklayers, with the Davis Sewing Machine Co., of Dayton, Ohio This will mean a national

> east bay section on the map.
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> ** **
> The Oliver Manufacturing Company. \$500,000 company, will have for its site the property at Madison, Jackson, Fourth and Fifth streets. The directors are William Letts Oliver, Edwin Ohver, W:lliam Harold Oliver, M. K. Jones of Oakland and W. K. Powell of San Francisco

Oakland is to have a new factory, according to word received here today by the manufacturers' committee of the Oak-The Miller Creamery Co. feel onite land Chamber of Commerce. The new perky over the accomplishments of their "work together" employees, to wit: This improvement, to furnish 9,600 bricks of established, about thirty persons and Miller's ice cream ready for loading on its plant will represent an investment of the refrigerator ship Glacier at the San approximately \$30,000. If iron is available francisco slip within twenty-four (24) able for manufacturing purposes, the conhours. The Glacier is the supply ship for cern plans enlargements immediately. the Pacific Coast squadron and is in touch | The company makes irrigation pipes and



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